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Owen College To Hold Third Commencement

Owen Junior college will hold its third commencement exercises on Wednesday evening, June 4, beginning at 6 p. m.

Significant advances have been made at the school since it opened its doors in September, 1954. It was visited earlier this month by a committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools with a view toward granting it accreditation in the near future.

During its visit here, the committee had an opportunity to see the reports on the 33 graduates and other students who have transferred to four-year institutions. The reports indicate that almost half of the students who have attended Owen Junior college are rated above average, as compared with students already enrolled at the institutions.

MUCH IMPROVEMENT

Among the improvements that have been made on the campus of the school this year were the equipping of four new laboratories for biology, home economics, and the humanities; fluorescent lights were installed in the library and administrative offices, and many books and periodicals received by the school.

A music room with a large selection of classical, religious, and semi-classical records was opened; dormitories, the cafeteria, and the college grill were renovated, and an indoor swimming pool with a new \$8,500 filter system with a class "AA" health rating was opened.

The college this year has been represented by faculty and administrators at 13 national and regional educational conventions, which included the National Association of Deans and Registrars at Orangeburg, S. C.; the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Richmond, Va., and at the American Schools of Oriental Research which met at Louisville.

STUDENTS TOPS

Five Owen students attended the intercollegiate meeting of the Future Business Leaders of America at a meeting this year, and came back with three first places, one second

and one third place in competition.

The first place winners will compete at the national meeting to be held this Summer in Kansas City, Mo.

The college was awarded its first faculty scholarship in the choice of Rev. Fred Lofton, college minister, to attend a seminar on moral and spiritual values on the campus of the College of the Pacific at Berkeley, Calif. He attended the meet on a Danforth scholarship.

ON THE CAMPUS

On the campus Dr. J. M. Jones, dean of southwestern college; and Brother Lambuth Thomas, president of Christian Brothers college, spoke to the college faculty at the annual Pre-Session Conference.

An outstanding cultural event at the school was the presentation of Miss Gracita Faulker, noted singer from the Caribbean in the college auditorium.

Religious emphasis week met with considerable enthusiasm from both faculty and students this year, and the speaker was

Rev. Harry S. Wright, pastor of Shiloh Baptist church in Bensenville, S. C. He is trustee of Morris college at Sumter, S. C. During the college's third Annual Hobby Show, exhibits from private individuals and such organizations as the Memphis Academy of Arts were placed on display in the school's gymnasium.

Open House and a dinner for high school principals and senior advisors was attended by Prof. Blair T. Hunt, among local school officials, and B. W. Casey from Miles High school at Union City, Pa.

Prof. Levi Watkins is the president of the school.

Dr. Martin Dies At Hospital He Helped Launch

Dr. W. S. Martin, a man known to thousands in the areas of sports, medicine, religion, and civic activities, and in business circles, died early Saturday morning, May 7, after an extended illness.

He passed at the institution he helped launch, Collins Chapel hospital, at 1:30 a. m. He had been ill 18 months. He was in his late 60s.

A member of the noted Martin family of doctors, dentists, pharmacists, and sports promoters, Dr. Martin was president of the Collins Chapel Hospital medical staff and owner of the Memphis Red Sox Baseball club and Martin Stadium here.

He was a native of Holly Springs, Miss., but spent the majority of his adult years in Memphis.

LEMOYNE GRADUATE

He graduated from Le Moyne Institute and held a bachelor's degree from Walden university of Nashville. He received his medical degree from Meharry Medical college, and interned at Bellevue hospital in New York and the University of Minnesota hospital in St. Paul.

He was a past president of the Bluff City Medical Association and served as superintendent of Collins Chapel Hospital from 1920 till 1955, when he was made president. He was also a member of the Volunteer State Medical Association, the Bluff City Medical Society, and the National Medical Association.

He was an active church man, and served as a trustee and steward of Collins Chapel CME church. He was a 33rd degree Mason and a Shriner.

His wife is the former Eva Cartman, who was associated with him on the hospital staff. He also leaves three brothers, Dr. J. B. Martin of Chicago, Dr. A. T. Martin, and Dr. B. B. Martin of Memphis. Qualls Funeral Home was in charge of the funeral.

Near Riot

(Continued from page 1)

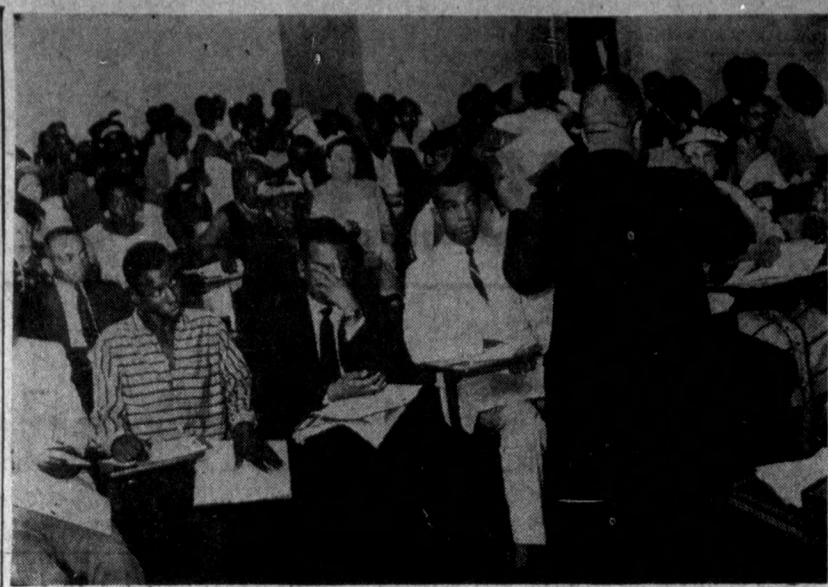
happened. They saw the two white men wrestling with the Negro, and unaware of the circumstances which had led to it, several went to Massie's aid.

The officers were beaten, and one of them managed to escape and call the police station. In a few minutes eight police cars arrived on the scene, and began shouting commands for the Negroes to clear the area.

SIX ARRESTED

Mrs. Maude Jackson, wife of the owner of the funeral home, said that some boy who was standing on the steps of the parlor said, "Ain't it a shame?" and that one of the officers who answered the call placed him under arrest.

In all six persons including Massie were arrested. He was charged with driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, and assault and battery. Eugene Davis, 27, of 304 S. Orleans was charged with dis-



READY FOR ACTION — Pictured here at left are civic and community leaders who came to the assembly room

of the Universal Life Insurance company to hear W. C. Patton, with back to camera, director of the Non-Partisan Registration, Campaign here, outline plans to get Negroes in Memphis and Shelby County to register and vote in coming

elections. During the session kits were passed out and leaders appointed for wards and precincts. In photo at right are seen, from left, W. A. Ad-

kings, who served as temporary secretary during the meeting; and Rev. W. L. Varnado, who was temporary chairman. With photo

Full Text

(Continued from page 1)

economy, and I repeat that only as that economy is strong can it keep these programs functioning smoothly and effectively to the benefit of all of us.

DEFENSE UPS PRICES

Defense must be kept at the absolute minimum in cost but with the maximum efficiency. This is part of America that is paying the bills. This bill is something on the order of forty billions and more annually. Each of you is now wearing clothes that have been increased in price because of these costs. The taxes you have paid have gone into them. Therefore, it is very pertinent for us to examine the necessity for these costs. Exactly how much do we need in defense force—how much do we need all the way along the line—to make certain that this country is truly safe and secure. Any cent that we spend over and above what is necessary by the highest standards of efficiency is waste and increases our costs. This is a problem for all of us.

Now this is the kind of thing that I talk about all the time because I believe our defenses must be made efficient without useless cost. I believe a program of mutual aid is absolutely necessary if we are to make it possible for our defense forces to defend us. And I believe mutual trade is necessary or our economy will collapse and all these functions will be damaged.

Now I realize as I talk about these matters that there is still, nevertheless, in your minds a special problem — that one of civil rights. Because of the problems that have been raised about the issue of racial discrimination and indeed any other types of discrimination, we have to be interested. We must be interested. We must do something about the Constitutional rights of the individual. To my mind, every American whatever his religion, his color, his race or anything else, should have exactly the same concern for these matters as does any individual who may have felt embarrassment or resentment because those rights have not been properly observed.

TRUE TO HERITAGE

So it means that every American, if we are to be true to our Constitutional heritage, must have respect for the law. He must know that he is equal before the law. He must have respect for the courts. He must have respect for

others. He must make perfectly certain that he can, in every single kind of circumstance, respect himself.

In such problems as these, there are no revolutionary cures. They are evolutionary. I started in the Army in 1911. I have lived to see the time come when in none of the Armed Services is practiced any kind of discrimination because of race, religion or color.

In the Federal Government this same truth holds steady.

In laws we have enacted those affecting the rights of voting. They are, let us pray, to be observed exactly as any other law passed and published by the Congress.

PROBLEMS IN HEART

Such things as these mean progress. But I do believe that as long as they are human problems — because they are buried in the human heart rather than ones of logic and of right — we must have patience and forbearance. We must depend more on better and more profound education than simply on the letter of the law. We must make sure that enforcement will not in itself create injustice.

I do not decry laws, for they are necessary. But I say that laws themselves will never solve problems that have their roots in the human heart and in the human emotions. It is because of this very reason that I am more hopeful that we will, as the years go past, speak to each other only as Americans without any adjectives to describe us as special types of Americans. I am hopeful that we will ourselves as equals before the law, equal in economic and every other kind of opportunity that is open to any other citizen. It is because education and understanding and betterment of human people can bring these things about, that I am hopeful.

Now, my friends, there is one author that I rarely quote — I never quote — and that is myself. But Fred Morrow, one of my valued assistants in the White House, happened to be looking over a speech I made in 1952 on human relations — civil rights. The talk was made in October of 1952, in Los Angeles, and I take from it a very short quotation because it represents my creed today as closely as I could possibly express it today. It is this:

"This problem and its solution are the job of all of us. Government can help and must help, but the final answer is up to you and to me, and must be achieved in the communities where we live. Every American who opposes inequality, every American who helps in the smallest way to make equality of opportunity a living fact, is doing the business of America."

MAKE AMERICA STRONG

This, my friends, is my belief. I believe as long as we are doing the business of America, as long as we are doing it with respect to her security, to the certainty of her defense, to her relationships with other nations, the spurring of our economy to greater and greater heights of production — everything we do as Americans makes America stronger. Therefore every person who performs in this way is himself or



A SCOTT SCHOLAR — Clarice L. Walker, a sophomore at Atlanta's Spelman college, was named top ranking student in the competitive scholarship elimination for home economics students sponsored by Scott Paper company. She will receive a grant covering the entire cost of her education during her junior and senior years.

Graduate

(Continued from page 1)

Rock, Ark., and if he receives his diploma in June, he will become the first of the Little Rock Nine — now there are eight — to complete his studies at the previously all-white Central High school.

A GOLDFISH BOWL

Probably no other youngsters in American history have had to finish up their high school education in such auspicious surroundings as the goldfish bowl of Central High school has turned out to be this year. Nothing has gone unnoticed and unrecorded for posterity.

After Judge Ronald Davies ordered that Negro students be admitted into the school last Fall, the governor of the state, Orval Faubus, was not too blind to see that it was a good opportunity for him to turn the event into political capital. Under the pretense of keeping down trouble, he ordered out the national guard of the state and defied the United States government.

When the state troops were withdrawn, and the mob defied the orders of the President of the United States by refusing to leave the area around Central High school, tough battle-trained paratroopers from the 101st Airborne Division were dispatched there to restore and maintain order.

ONE YEAR TO GO

What kind of lad is this Ernest Green who with only one year to go in high school took a chance on not going to school at all, and abandoned Horace Mann High school where he was one of the most popular students in the school?

It was just a year ago this May that Ernest came home and told his mother, Mrs. L. S. Green, a soft-spoken widow and a first-grade teacher at the all-Negro Stephens Elementary school that he intended to transfer to Central High school under the city's gradual desegregation program.

Mrs. Green, who has been the head of the house since her husband, a post office employee died in 1953, recalls that she was not unduly alarmed or surprised when her son told her the news.

TALKED IT OVER

"He and I talked it out as we

talk out most things," she reflected in her neat white bungalow home with shrubs around it.

"He said he wanted to go, and I said that it was up to him since he had to put up with whatever might happen there. I didn't let my self get too worried. I prayed about it, of course, but I have an inner peace which does not let me worry unduly," she explained.

Ernest had never been the type of child who needed his parent to stand close to him like a nervous mother hen guarding a chick with a hawk circling overhead. Though there was no absolute necessity for him doing so, he went to work at age 11, selling the Chicago Defender in his neighborhood. At 13 he wanted more money, and talked a neighbor into hiring him as a brickmason's helper during the Summer.

SOLD SHOES

Always ready to try something new, he worked next as a stock boy and cleaner in a downtown shoe store, and soon the manager was allowing him to try his hand up front as a salesman.

"I was doing pretty good," he said, "and racking up some good commissions until some of the older white people complained and made him stop using me out there."

During the next Summer Ernest will the job in the shoe store to his 14-year-old brother, Scott, and found what turned out to be the easiest job that he had ever been able to land.

"I passed out towels for the swimming pool, helped the members with their kids, and did things like that. I only worked from 11 in the morning to 5:30 in the evening, and got two good meals each day. But most of the time I just sat down looking at television. It was a cinch."

It was on this job that Ernest made contacts that were later to be of great benefit to him during the stormy days that were to come during his early days at Central High school.

FUTURE CLASSMATES

Two of the boys who worked at the Westridge Country club were Central High school students, and several sons of members were also enrolled there. As a result, when Ernest and the other students entered the school last Fall, he was the only one of the nine to see familiar and friendly faces.

"They greeted me pretty friendly — like," he said. "We weren't real tight, but at least they indicated that they were glad to see me there. And on the first day when I was sitting alone in the cafeteria, it was one of the club members that came over and invited me to have lunch with him and his girl."

"It surprised me and I was glad to sit down with them. It was a good gesture and it made me feel a little more at home," he recalls.

ESCAPED HARASSMENT

Considered the leader of the

Negro students at the school, Ernest has escaped for the most part, the harassment that has been a lot of the other students.

"They have roughed up both Jefferson (Thomas) and Terrance (Roberts) who are only 15 and smaller than I am," he said, "and even the girls have had pencils, screws, and other objects thrown at them."

Only on one occasion has Ernest been insulted on the phone, and that was when someone called up and said, "Nigger, go on back to Horace Mann." Other phone calls have come, but they have been from his friends telling him what the hotheds at Central High school were planning, and what lessons to study during his absence so that he could keep up with the class.

"CHICKEN TOO"

Quick with the quip, Ernest was near a segregationist student last Fall who was trying to get other students to walk out of Central High school, and when some students replied, "No, I am chicken," the disgruntled striker turned glared at the Negro, who replied, "Don't look at me man, I am not going out. I'm chicken too."

The reply was so humorous that two students who had planned to join the strikers broke into laughter, turned around and re-entered the school.

Ernest has not allowed the tension at Central High school to give him a martyr complex. A high school senior, he has earned \$85 of the money he has earned in a hi-fi phonograph, and paid \$15 for a diamond needle. His taste in music runs toward modern jazz, and his record library is stocked with discs by Miles Davis, Erroll Garner, J. J. Johnson and Philles Newborn.

EAGLE SCOUT

The boy who is expected to come Central High school's first Negro alumnus is an Eagle Scout and a member and usher of the Rock.

In the years to come, there will probably be many Negro students to matriculate and graduate from the school, but none will finish amid the fanfare and applause that is expected to attend the graduation of Ernest Green, Central High school, class of '58.

Nab 17 In Peru For Nixon Row

LIMA, Peru, (INS) — Peruvian authorities announced last night that 17 persons had been arrested in connection with the recent attack on U. S. Vice President Richard Nixon in Lima.

Fourteen of those jailed were described as communists, and the other three as members of the Trotskyist revolutionary Party.

Nixon was stoned when he appeared at San Marcos University to meet student leaders and teachers.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) —

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months! In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be

a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Prod Ike

(Continued from page 1)

The troops were not sent into the Arkansas capital merely because there was an opposition to integration, but because a mob there interfered with the execution of an order by a Federal court, and because the governor of the state neglected to see that the order was respected.

The President told the members of the press that he deplored the use of troops anywhere in America to get citizens of this country to obey the orders of a duly constituted court, and asked the group what they would do as the leader of a nation where the orders of a court were being defied and no local power was being used to uphold them.

It was this question, the President said, that he answered for himself during the fracas which occurred in Little Rock last year. NO GESTAPO

When asked if the Federal government would take steps to prevent such a recurrence of events in Virginia, President Eisenhower said that he did not intend to start a Gestapo and send the secret police snooping around to find out what the people planned to do.

He said that the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court must be upheld whether the people believed or not.

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Two used SPINETS, Sacrifice.
Seven used Spinet style pianos. Fifty other used pianos.

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3588 UNION BLVD. 6-7430 Nite and Day
Practice piano, was \$150, now \$75.

TEEN-AGERS
PLATTER-RAMA PARTY
Tuesday, May 27th
AT
CURRIE'S CLUB TROPICANNA
1331 THOMAS ST.
FEATURING
DANCING — TALENT CONTEST — PRIZES
WITH
DICK "CANE" COLE
AT THE CONSOLE
7 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Admission 35 cents



THE CROWN AND SCEPTRE

—That was the main order of business for the balmy Wednesday night of last week, when coronation ceremonies were held at Booker T. Wash-

ington Stadium for the 1958 Cotton Makers Jubilee adult king and queen, King Frank Scott and Queen Venice Louise Stark. Surrounded by Royalty toasts as train-bearers for the queen, the 1958 royalty

was crowned by the 1957 King and Queen, Richard "Dick" Cole and Miss Dorothy Smith of Hernando, Miss. A colorful all-princess and princesses and coronation program followed the crowning.

Sec. Of Labor Mitchell Gives Report On Jobs

Advices '58 Seniors To Do Graduate Work

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a highly informative open letter to the college graduates of 1958 from Secretary of Labor JAMES P. MITCHELL. It is MUST READING FOR EACH COLLEGE GRADUATE.

Congratulations to each of you upon the completion of your college education. In the years ahead, you will find in that education a renewing source of personal fulfillment and the means of growing earning power and success in your chosen career. Your trained minds, moreover, represent one of America's real assets in this historic era of social, economic and technological challenge.

As you go forth in search of your first permanent jobs, bear in mind your value — and choose a career not only for the benefits it will bring to you, but also for the contributions it will permit you to make to your country.

As you leave the campus for the world of work, the American economy is operating at levels somewhat below those of the past few years. This is a temporary situation which will inevitably be altered by the forces which are already at work within the economy to restore it to its normal high levels.

Forecasts of economic growth have indicated that there will be a great need in the coming decade for professional, technical, clerical and sales personnel. These professions are still valid. We are heading into a period when the number of workers in the 25-to-34 age bracket is actually declining, and will continue to do so through 1965. These workers may be considered to be in the "career development age," since these are the years in which college-trained men and women establish themselves firmly in a field of work. Their ranks must be filled by the young people now coming out of college.

SHORTER RANGE
Taking a shorter range view, we can say that the employment outlook for college graduates this spring is generally favorable, although there are somewhat fewer recruiters on the campus than in recent years and companies are being much more selective in hiring — placing greater emphasis on the qualifications of applicants for their particular jobs.

There is continued need for men and women with advanced degrees, reflecting persistent shortages of specialists in many fields. About 80,000 graduate degrees will be granted this year in addition to the 390,000 bachelor's degrees. Those

of you who are able to continue your education beyond the bachelor's degree should certainly do so. Advanced training in your specialty will bring significant returns in earnings and career opportunities — and, of course, the specialist with advanced training is often able to contribute more to his profession and to his society than the less well prepared individual.

This year, starting salaries for men with bachelor's degrees are averaging about \$400 a month — about the same as last year, but double the starting rate of 10 years ago. Men with graduate degrees can command a higher rate, which varies considerably with the field and the career field. The earnings of women continue their encouraging upward trend.

FIND RIGHT ONE

The fact that many jobs are available is of little value unless you can find the right one in terms of your training, aptitudes and interests. By all means make full use of your college placement office — it may prevent your making a costly mistake in choosing your career field.

One useful source, which you may find in your college placement and counseling offices, is the Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Handbook.

An important source of help for the job-seeker is the local public employment office. Because these offices are part of an integrated nationwide system, they may be able to help you into a job in another region of the country if the position you are seeking isn't available in your own community.

Last year public employment offices filled 132,000 jobs in the professional and managerial occupations. Job openings are listed now in a wide variety of occupations — including engineers, librarians, social welfare workers, teachers, trained nurses, natural and social scientists, draftsmen, secretaries and laboratory technicians and scientists.

While the listings in public employment offices by no means represent the total of employer's needs, they are indicative of some of the types of workers in demand.

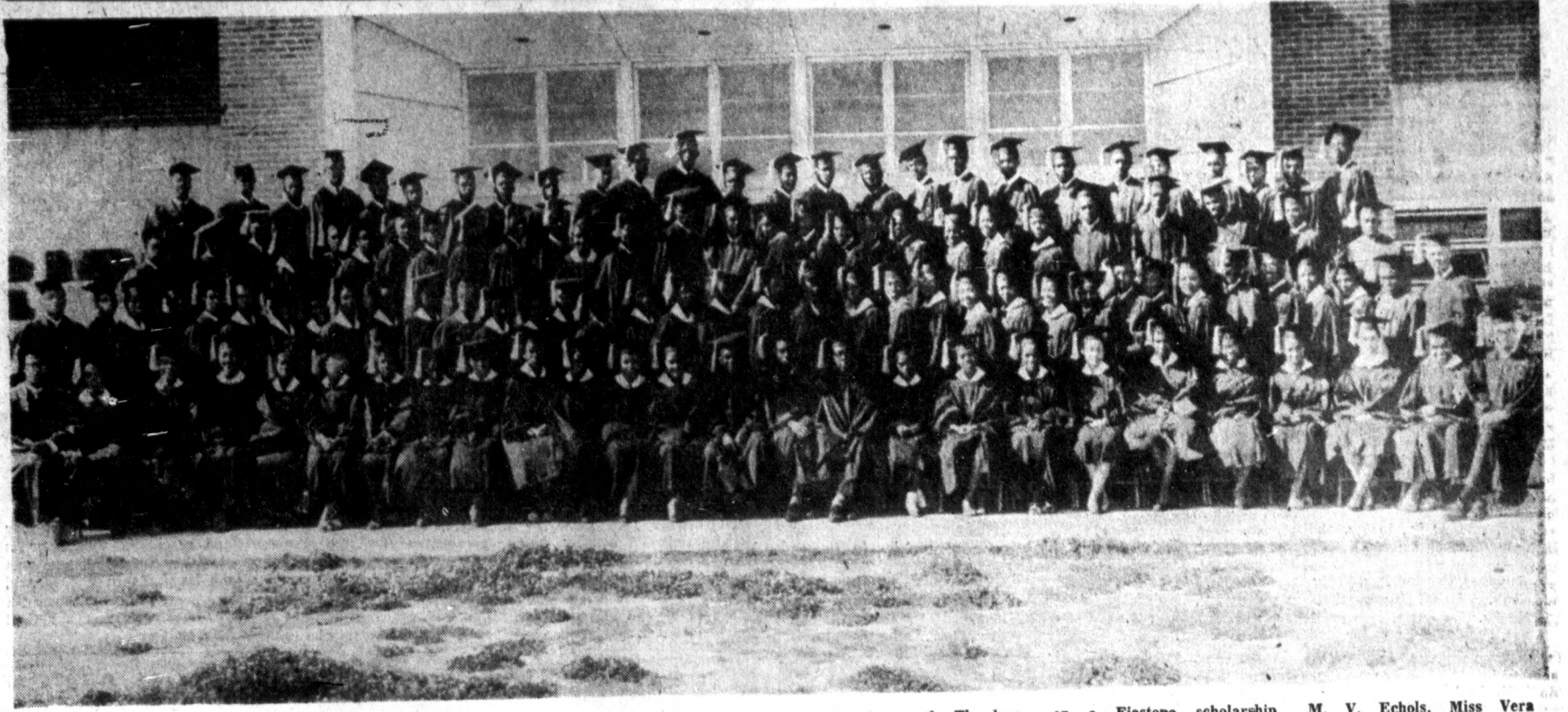
BUSINESS
Graduates of schools of business administration and qualified liberal arts graduates will find many opportunities as sales representatives this year. There will also be a considerable number of openings as management trainees, but not as many as last year, and competition for these positions is keen.

In general, opportunities will be more numerous this year in nonmanufacturing industries such as insurance, banking, and retail trade than in manufacturing. Big corporations are offering business trainees about \$400 a month, on an average, and sales representatives slightly more. Small companies are paying somewhat less.

Nearly 10,000 students will receive degrees this spring in accounting, the second largest field of professional employment for men. Average salary for beginning accountants in large firms is about \$415 a month.

The demand for college-trained accountants is expected to rise faster than that for less broadly trained personnel because of the increasing complexity of the profession and because more states are requiring CPA candidates to be college graduates.

CIVIL SERVICE
The nation's largest employer, the Federal Government, lists 15,000 different occupations in its 60 departments and agencies. College graduates are in demand for a variety of technical and professional positions. While most college graduates without professional experience begin at \$3,670 per



MELROSE HIGH SCHOOL has a senior class of 125 students this year, and attired in maroon robes they are photographed here in front of the school's gymnasium. Seated in the center of front row, in order, are Marcellus Jefferies, president; Edward G. Smith, valedictorian; and Theodore Boga, salutatorian. Mr. Boga will attend college next year on a Pi Sigma Phi scholarship which was given him recently. Class sponsors include Mrs. M. V. Echols, Miss Vera Cummings, Mrs. Lydia McKinney, Charles Ryans, and Cecil Goodlow.

year, opportunities for steady advancement to higher salaries are very good.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination is used to fill positions in general administration, economics and other social sciences, social security administration, personnel management, budget management and on down. This examination is always open to the college senior, regardless of his major.

The supply of qualified persons in statistics, library science, certain branches of economics, and other specialized fields is short. The Federal Government also needs personnel from technical and scientific fields not included in the Federal Service Entrance Examination. These include engineers, physicists, psychologists, astronomers, mathematicians, accountants, patent examiners, chemists and metallurgists.

Federal salaries for beginning workers in most engineering and scientific positions have been raised to \$4,480 per year.

Graduates in some of these specialties are in considerable demand in State and local government. Salaries vary according to locality, but your State or local civil service commission can tell you of any vacancies.

ENGINEERING
The job outlook for engineering is, in general, very good. Increased emphasis on missile research and production, and the highway bill recently passed by Congress are among the important

factors which are expected to keep the demand at a high level. However, employers are becoming increasingly selective. Men graduating near the top of their class will still be actively sought after by employers, but those at the lower end may have to do some hunting to find engineering jobs, which have been rising steadily in recent years, seem to be leveling off. Offers to new graduates with the bachelor's degree are expected to be slightly higher than last year, when they averaged about \$435 a month. Monthly starting salaries for engineering graduates with advanced degrees, particularly the doctor's degree, will, as in previous years, be considerably higher than those given bachelor's degree graduates.

TEACHING

In teaching — the largest of all the professions — the demand exceeds the supply of eligible candidates in many parts of the country. New teachers are mostly needed in kindergartens and elementary schools, where about a million pupils are added to the rolls each year.

At least 35,000 new teachers will be needed this year to take care of the increase in elementary school and kindergarten enrollments. In addition, more than 60,000 teachers will be needed to replace those leaving the elementary schools. Beginning salaries for elementary school teachers average about \$3,500.

Opportunities for employment

in secondary schools are increasing as enrollment rises. However, the number of students meeting certification requirements, for teaching in high schools is 10 per cent higher than last year and a few subject fields are over-crowded. Shortages of teachers are reported in many parts of the country, especially in mathematics, science, home economics and English. Though large numbers of schools still employ high school teachers with only the bachelor's degree, an increasing number of city schools require the master's degree — either for initial appointment or for advancement. On

the average, beginning secondary school teachers receive about \$3,600, with those in the far West receiving the highest salaries.

Openings for college and university teachers are plentiful and will become more numerous in the years ahead.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

The more than 40,000 new social science graduates obtaining bachelor's degrees this spring will find many opportunities for employment in high school teaching and government. Some will find jobs in industry though opportunities in that field will be more limited than

last year. Graduate training is required for most professional work as a social scientist, and only about 5,500 advanced degrees will be granted this year. Ph. D.'s are in demand. Sociologists are finding some employment opportunities in teaching and in research — particularly in the areas of market research, social problems, rural sociology, and population research.

Economists with several courses in mathematics and statistics have the best employment opportunities. Anthropologists without a doctorate are meeting keen competition for professional positions; those who specialize in archeology are generally in greatest demand. Social anthropologists appear to be in oversupply. His-

tory majors with graduate degrees are in moderate demand for college teaching positions.

In the field of political science, specialists in public administration and public finance are most in demand. Sociologists are finding some employment opportunities in teaching and in research — particularly in the areas of market research, social problems, rural sociology, and population research.

Psychologists with Ph. D.'s are in strong demand, but inexperienced young people with only master's degrees appear to be in oversupply. His-

(See Secretary Mitchell Page 23)

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

Success to the Grads of 1958

We know your graduation is the first step toward success and a happy and useful life. Our sincere best wishes in all of your future endeavors.

TOP GRADE GROCERIES AT LOWER PRICES

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- 769 So. Cooper
- 3362 Summer Ave.
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- 4280 Macon Rd.



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YOU KNOW SHE IS NOT A GYPSY

This is her new office at the Mississippi State Line. MADAM BELL is back after a long time of being away and at last she is back to stay in her new home.

Are you Dissatisfied with marriage? Have you lost faith in your husband, wife or sweetheart? Are you in bad health? Are you discouraged? If any of these are your problems, come let MADAM BELL advise you at once. She will read life to you just as she would read an open book. Tell her why your job or business is not a success. If you have failed in the rest come see MADAM BELL at once.

Located on Highway 51 South, just over Mississippi State Line, on the way to Hernando. Her home is 2 blocks below where she used to stay right beside the DeSoto Motel. Be sure to look for the RED BRICK HOUSE and you'll find her there at all times. (She never had an office in West Memphis.)

Catch yellow bus marked Whitehaven State Line and get off at State Line and walk 2 blocks and see MADAM BELL'S HAND SIGN.

COME TODAY FOR TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR NO CHARGE

Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Readings Daily Open on Sundays

I don't make any home calls or answer any letters. Be sure to look for the right sign and the right name.

...It's COMMENCEMENT Time!

in recognition of your work just completed and to wish you a successful career in your chosen profession, we express these congratulatory sentiments.

JEFF'S BARBECUE PIT
361 E. Butler Ave. JA 5-6612

RAY'S CLOTHING
WHERE IT PAYS TO SHOP

YOU CAN BUY WITH CONFIDENCE from your Goodwill Station Advertiser

WDIA
MEMPHIS
1070 on your dial

Stork Stops

"In A Bluff City"

Born At John Gaston Hospital
MAY 10, 1958

A son, J. C., Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevenson of 1004 Meager.

A daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. David Crayton of 108 W. Trigg.

A daughter, Mary Alice, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hamilton of 545 N. Seventh.

A daughter, Clarice Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders of 2242 Howell.

A daughter, Glenda Fay, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Walker of 2952 Forrest.

A son, Arnett Sebastain, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnett S. Hirsch of 84 Angelus.

A son, Andrew Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson of 1517 Davis.

A daughter, Carolyn Fay, to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Blackwell of 1547 Willis.

A son, Frank James, to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hillman of 215 Driver.

MAY 11, 1958

A daughter, Beverly Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Winston of 2978 Princeton.

A daughter, Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Brown of 5528 Lamar.

A son, Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Carr of 3500 Weaver Road.

A daughter, Beatrice Loraine, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester O'Neal of 393 Foote Park.

A son, Walter Lee, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Howard of 559 N. Fifth.

A son, James Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Van R. Maxwell of 1995 Pearce.

A son, Jeremiah, to Mr. and Mrs. Burt C. Richardson of 755 N. Montgomery.

A daughter, Eileen Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones of 376 Sanderson.

A son, Tony Selon, to Mr. and Mrs. Emory Askew of 1434 Menager.

A daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of 3774 Box-town Road.

A daughter, Carolyn Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wooten of 488 Hill.

MAY 12, 1958

A son, Calvin Leon, to Mr. and Mrs. Richmond C. Rodgers of 1448 Menager.

A daughter, Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Washington of 364 S. Fourth.

A daughter, Regina Monitta, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frager of 1014 Patton.

A daughter, Evelyn Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Frison of 641 N. Decatur.

A daughter, Cecelia Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Taylor of 943 Bingham.

A son, Samuel Downey, to Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Downey of 1232 Capital.

A daughter, Charlotte Fay, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Seldon of 1409 Buntyn.

A daughter, Janice Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Briggs of 2544 Warren.

A daughter, Belinda Drucilla, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. Threatt of 1460 Ledger.

MAY 13, 1958

A daughter, Cynthia Renee, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson of 4515 Lake View.

A daughter, Helen Phyllis, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie J. Hunter of 1987 Corry.

A daughter, Bonita, to Mr. and Mrs. Otis O. Benson of 1885 Castalia.

A son, Albert Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Montgomery of 289 W. Person.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lane of 336 Gaston.

A son, Thomas Zenora, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Z. Mitchell of 695 E. Georgia.

A son, Patrick Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Rodgers of 178 W. Person.

A daughter, Angela Denise, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Askew of 578 St. Paul.

MAY 14, 1958

A son, Shelby Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Freeman of 1200 Brookfield.

A son, Phillip Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bobo of 1222 Argyle.

A daughter, Carolyn Denise, to Mr. and Mrs. Penn Brown of 800 B. Ioka.

A daughter, Janice Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kerr of 2130 Kile.

A son, Don Hosea, to Mr. and Mrs. John Brassel of 475 Union.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cohen of 1319 McNeil.

A daughter, Sharon Denise, to Mr. and Mrs. George Varghin of 1297 Barbour.

MAY 15, 1958

A son, Leon, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seals of 401 Ashland.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor of 612 King Road.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mason of 788 A. Austin Mall.

A daughter, Sylvester Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lee of 2784 Amsden.

A daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bell of 2204 Clarksdale.

A son, Amos Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bobo of 3064 Sax Rd.

A daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe McFarland of 698 Ayers.

A daughter, Terry Denise, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tate of 335 Vance.

A daughter, Lenora Lea, to Mr. and Mrs. George Tuggle of 5265 Park.

A daughter, Sandra Gail, to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Gardner of 816 Speed.

A son, James Edward Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moore of 1340 Texas.

A son, Bobby Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of 3015 Calvert.

A son, James Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Darden of 925 Arkansas.

A daughter, Valencia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tatum of 1986 Rile.

A son, Richard Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Haggell of 270 Guthrie.

A son, Raymond, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed of 880 N. Front St.

A son, James Roger, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Taylor of 244 Pauline Circle, E.

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BOOKER T. WASHINGTON High School will graduate the second largest class in the school's history this year when 506 students receive their diplomas, according to Prof. Blair T. Hunt, the principal of the school. John J. Taylor, the valedictorian, was selected as president of the mammoth class, but was away taking an examination at the Board of Education at the time that the picture was made. Salutatorian of the class is Miss Sammie Burnett. Class advisors are Mrs. Althea Price and George Clark.

Church Group Warns Of Threats To Schools

A disturbing current trend in this country, according to a report made by the staff of the Division of Christian Life and Work of the National Council of Churches, is the number of attacks being made upon the public schools.

In order for it to withstand these blows, the group said in a magazine article titled "Changing America," the citizens must be alerted to the threats.

A substantial weakening of the public schools, the report stated, would deal "a body blow to our way of life."

One of the reasons for the attack, the group reported, is that parents are not too clear on what the purposes of the public school should be.

DEBATE OBJECTIVE

bated, and some of the outstanding issues are whether or not the schools should seek to instill moral and spiritual values in the students, how much one religion should be in evidence in public schools, and whether or not children should be given time to study religion under the sponsorship of certain churches.

Another outstanding question involves the use of state and Federal financial aid to finance

parochial schools. In High schools, the report stated, a number of changes are taking place. Courses are being geared for students who will complete college, others who will go for only two years, and for those who intend to finish their education on that level.

INFLUENCE OF SCIENCE

On the college level there has been a growing influence of science and technology, and this, according to the magazine, has resulted in a strong move to restore the humanities and social sciences on an equal plane.

Commenting on racial and cultural relations, the group reported that "color has become a dominant factor in the national and world consciousness," and that world opinion is forcing acceptance of individuals and groups on the basis of worth.

SUPREME COURT DECISION

The greatest change in this country in regards to the Negro, it

said, has been brought about as a result of the Supreme Court's decision of May 1954 ruling segregation in the public schools to be unconstitutional.

As a result of the ruling, the group found that various moves were being made in such areas as higher education, public transportation, employment, entertainment, restaurants, and hotels to eliminate segregation.

"True integration," the article stated, "will go deeper than 'desegregation.' It is not simply a negative concept, removing present barriers that are used to impose segregation; it is a positive, dynamic concept looking toward a relationship in which persons interact across racial lines as part of a cohesive group."

ECONOMIC FREEDOM

One of the first steps toward integration, the report stated is "economic emancipation," which it said is important if progress is to be made in other areas.

Recent developments along racial and cultural lines, the church group said, have implications which represent a forward move by the American people to "resolve the problems of freedom and equality in a pluralistic culture."

Mrs. Vance wishes to thank her many friends who helped her in the drive for the kindergarten. Her little contestant, Carol Rawls was crowned queen.

The board of directors of the Stigall Kindergarten is very grateful to the merchants of this city, Jackson, and some in Memphis for their generosity in helping to supply prizes for the winners of the drive.

They are urging the people of this county to support these merchants whose names appear elsewhere in this paper. We will support the ones who support us.

The music recital at Morning Star, Friday the 23 of May, and at First Baptist in Brownsville, Monday the 26 of May, promises to be an outstanding event in the lives of the young people, who are displaying some unusual talent.

Mrs. Vance is soliciting your support in these programs. They begin at 8 p.m.

Mrs. LouAnna Campbell is home from the hospital after being there for a week. She has improved some.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ballard underwent surgery Wednesday morning at St. Mary's hospital, and is doing nicely at this writing. She is a member of the St. James Baptist church, a teacher at Stigall high, and a member of the board of directors of the Stigall Kindergarten. We wish for her a full and hasty recovery.

Mrs. Florence Mitchell is also at St. Mary's, with a probability of surgery. She is asking the prayers of all that she be relieved of her suffering.

Humboldt showed her colors in Brownsville, at the Mahalia Jackson recital. We almost reached a hundred dollars in ticket money for it, and everyone there left with nothing but praise for the beautiful and inspiring program, as well as to witness the cooperation of the people of that town, both colored and white who were there.

The little children who sat on the bleachers displayed the finest training. The fellowship following the program with both races mingling together enjoying the refreshing repast, and talking over their pleasure in being a part of such a gathering. Oftentimes Christianity is more realistic in the places you would doubt than in others. You can't help show if the real Christ is in your heart.

The annual Women's Day program will be given at the Morning Star Baptist church on the third Sunday in June, and the members are striving to make it

Future Opportunities For College Grads In Science Fields Unlimited

By PROF. J. R. LAWSON (Professor of Physics, Fisk) Unusually good opportunities await the college graduate of today and tomorrow who has specialized in science.

These opportunities for successful careers in science stem very largely from the discovery of nuclear radiation and of means of releasing nuclear energy together with the recent scientific breakthroughs that have projected us into the dawn of the Space Age.

The impact upon our society of the military, political and industrial consequences of scientific developments in this second decade of the Nuclear Age is difficult to assess. However, together with the dramatic events that have ushered us into the intense exploration of the space surrounding our earth, it is impelling clear that unprecedented demands have been placed upon our educational system for an increase in the production of scientists and engineers.

The shortage of trained personnel in the sciences is reflected by the fact that the total number of graduates in science and engineering decreased from 110,000 in 1950 to less than 54,000 in 1955. In 1956 when there was a demand for 40,000 new scientists only 26,000 received college degrees that year. The situation was slightly improved in 1957 when 37,000 degrees were awarded in science and engineering. This number of graduates again fell short of the demands of governmental and industrial laboratories for scientific manpower.

FUTURE OUTLOOK

Based upon the latest available information it appears that there will be a continued increase in the demand for scientific personnel for the next two decades. A listing of job opportunities by subject fields reveals the following conditions:

CHEMISTS — Employment outlook good especially for those with advanced degrees. Majority employed by the chemical, petroleum, rubber, food and paper industries.

PHYSICISTS — Demand very great at all levels. Holders of bachelor's degree usually find employment in applied research projects supported by government and industry. Greatest demand for those with advanced training in nuclear theory, electronics and solid state physics.

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2nd BIG WEEK

MARLON BRANDO

MONTGOMERY CLIFT

DEAN MARTIN

All their days and nights... in love and war!

the Young Lions

ALSO STARRING: HOPE LANGE - BARBARA RUSH - MAY BRITT

CINEMASCOPE

SENIORS

WE CONGRATULATE EACH ONE OF YOU

MUTUAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

588 Vance Ave. Memphis, Tenn.

Congratulations GRADUATES

FROM

LUCKY STRIKE CLEANERS

2381 PARK

(and corner of Mississippi Blvd. and Walker)

"FINEST CLEANING ANYWHERE"

CONGRATULATIONS!

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THE HIRED GUN

FROM M-G-M IN CINEMASCOPE

Students 'Take Over' Universal For A Day

Approximately 45 students from school came to the Universal Life Insurance company recently to "fill" executive positions with the company for a day.

The occasion was the "Annual Salute to High School Scholarship Day." Students from the honor society of Woodstock Training school, the county's largest and oldest high school, were present this year.

In previous years students from Melrose, Geeter, Booker T. Washington, Mount Pisgah, and Manassas high schools have visited the company's home office to serve in various capacities.

INSTALLATION AIDED

Universal Life operated under its official management until 10:45 a.m., when the honor students arrived. An informative tour of the physical plant preceded the installation of the "new executives." W.D.A.'s A. C. Williams was on hand to make tape recordings of the installation ceremonies, and as in previous years, the impressive installation remarks were heard throughout the Mid-South by W.D.A.'s large listening audience.

Alumni of Woodstock — four in number — employed at Universal Life, installed the top officers and acted as hostesses for the day, ably assisted by one who lived and worked on the campus for several years, and other members of the Home Office hostess committee.

President A. M. Walker was routed from his office by Floyd Weakley, who was installed by Mrs. Louise Harris Polk, Woodstock's class of '45. Weakley is a president in his own right, and holds that position in the Junior class organization and the Honor Society. He is also editor of the newspaper, business manager of the NFA, and a member of the chorus.

Mrs. Polk also replaced Assistant Secretary J. A. Olive with

Robert Lee Branch. Branch is a junior; vice president of his class division, vice president of the NFA, and a member of the chorus.

SECRETARY FOR A DAY

Secretary of Universal Life for a day was Thomas Sneed, officially installed by Mrs. Martha Hassell Strong, a Woodstock alumnus of '38. A senior, Sneed is president of the senior class, and vice president of the NFA. Dr. J. W. Kelso's medical practice was "relinquished" to Charles Hall, also installed by Mrs. Strong. As vice president — medical director, Hall handled a private medical clientele as well as the company's underwriting department.

Mrs. Maryna Haynes, who lived and worked at Woodstock for several years, placed Paul Watson in the Vice President - Agency Director's position, replacing H. A. Gilliam. A junior, Paul is vice president of the class, NFA treasurer, division reporter, and State treasurer of the NFA.

Tommie Woods was named Assistant Secretary, taking over from T. J. Willis, who was installed by Mrs. Della Stone Woodridge, a Woodstock graduate of '43. Tommie is a junior and business manager of his class, a member of the chorus and a member of the FBLA.

Other positions were filled by: William Strong, a senior with Charles Coward, a junior, as his secretary. He occupied the office of G. T. Howell, Executive Assistant Agency Director. Julius T. Mahorn took over the claims department from Assistant

Secretary L. H. Boyce. He was assisted by Armaneta Smith. Both are juniors.

Replacing Personnel Director J. T. Chandler was James Nunnally, a senior, with Lois Faye Woods, also a senior, as his secretary.

The students' day began at 10:45 a. m. and ended at 4:00 p. m. The tour, installation of officers, actual occupancy of the executive and a forum were the main activities of the day.

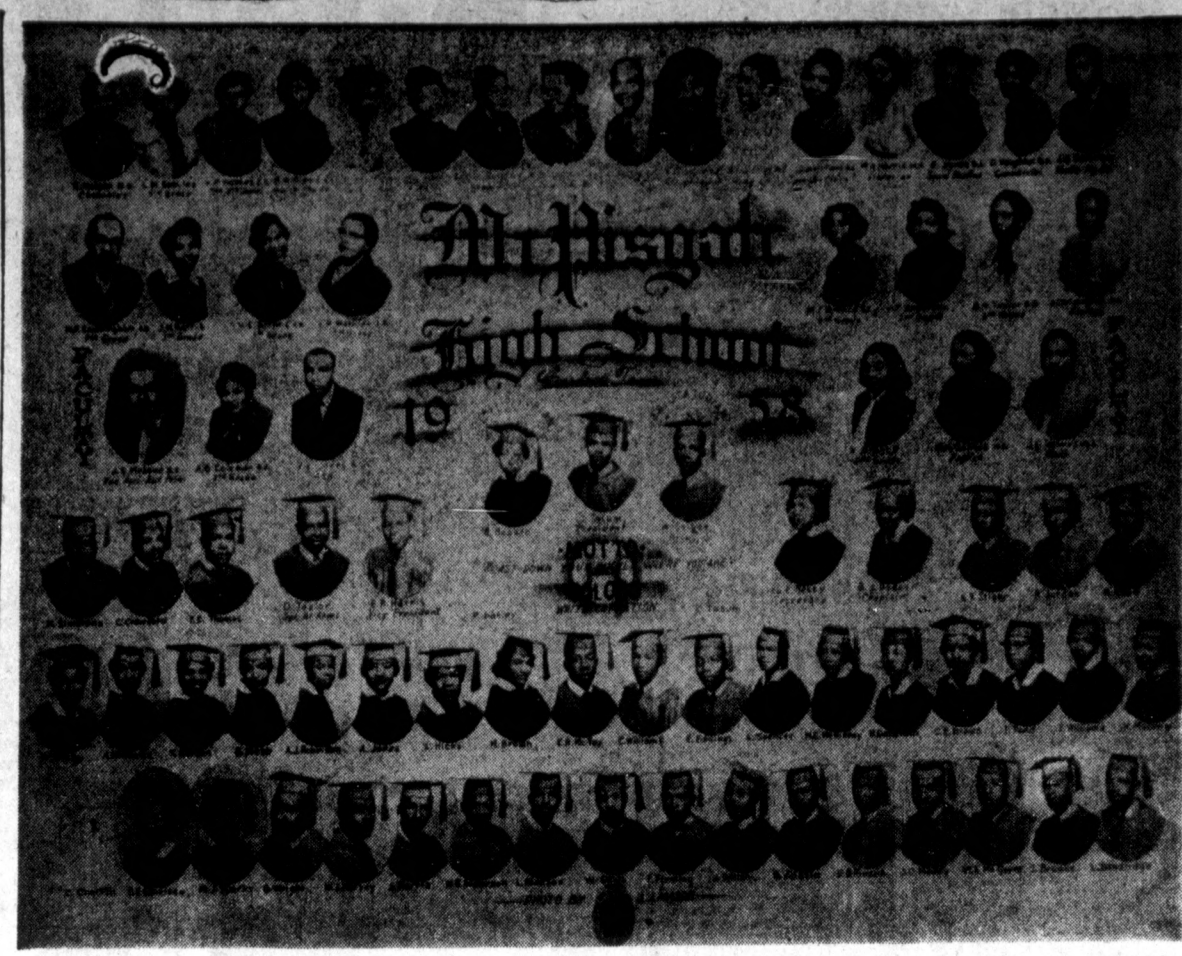
The big moment for home offices and departments, lunch, STUDENTS ENTERTAIN

The big moment for home offices employees came at 3 p. m. when the students entertained during the monthly Forum Hour. With Floyd Weakley acting as emcee, the program was labeled "one of the best ever." After a brief welcome by Forum Vice President, W. Bell, the NFA quartet sang "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Miss Joyce Anne Smith gave a gripping dramatic presentation, "The Tell-Tale Heart" by Poe, after which the Misses Lillian Frazier, Bobbie Jean Burns and Alma McKee sang "I Love You for Sentimental Reasons" paraphrased and dedicated to Universal Life personnel. "Cotton" sang by the NFA quartet followed a discussion on "Opportunities for Youth in Business" by Miss Margaret Swanson, and a tap-dance duo by Tommie Woods and Marvin Young completed the program.

Students, in addition to those named, joining in the "invasion" were: Senior, Jeanette Mayhorn; Juniors: Marjorie Kelley, Charita Horton, Justine Spencer, Charles Collins; and sophomores: James Peete, Joseph Phillips, Vertis Sales, Thomas Boydland, Alfred Jones, Lawrence Harris, Willie Jean McNairy, Shirley Harris, Zetta Hill, Sadie Hollowell, Felicia Matthews, Magnolia McCoy, and Donna Marva Todd.

The students were accompanied by Mrs. Violet R. Toney, an instructor in social science, and Mrs. I. U. Hill, instructor in music. R. J. Rody is principal of the school.



MT. PISGAH HIGH SCHOOL — Some 47 members of the final class at this fine county school are shown along with the Mt. Pisgah faculty. The class valedictorian is G. Bogard, and W. Stiger, the salutatorian. J. Tatum is class president. Able, veteran educator Prof. S. S. Harris, principal of the school, is shown at top center.

Career In Life Insurance Can Be Rewarding To Trained Personnel

In terms of a career, the life insurance business affords many varied opportunities. It fulfills three basic essentials of any job. It is exciting, rewarding and socially productive and important.

Any career which omits any one of these is a compromise — and one which need not be made, because a career in life insurance offers, in just about any proportion that you want, all of these satisfactions.

A job in life insurance may not combine the excitement of a seven-inning game in the World Series — scores tied in the eighth inning, plus the prestige and financial rewards of an Academy Award winner, and the spiritual satisfaction of the ministry. But neither are life insurance companies staffed by dullards who spend their days adding up figures, or leys agents whose proficiency lies in knocking on doors and disturbing naps.

MEETS BASIC NEED
The life insurance business may not be glamorous — if glamour is what you want. But the glamour usually exists in the other person's job. It rarely outlives a few weeks of day-by-day contact. It is important, then to make sure that when the first blush of excitement fades, there is something underneath.

There is an adage passed down to sons by dotting mothers: "Kissin' wears out; but cooking don't." Since life insurance, like cooking, meets a basic family need, the business is characterized by stability.

Because of the breadth and complexity of the insurance business, it is difficult to outline, in a short article, in any detail the varying kinds of jobs available.

The list literally runs from "A" for agent, accountant, actuary, auditor, ad-man, to "U" for underwriter or Univac. It picks up between the two, bookkeepers, cashiers, clerks, doctors, lawyers, stenographers, typists, writers, and many more.

FIELD AND HOME
Jobs may be roughly divided into two classes . . . Field and Home office. In the Field, there are agents, agency management people and auditors. Particularly in the case of agents, the job provides considerable room for unusual.

COMMENCEMENT FOR HENDERSON AT PROGRESSIVE
Atty. B. L. Hooks will be the commencement speaker when graduation exercises are held for students of the Henderson Business college at Progressive Baptist church, 394 Vance ave., on Monday, June 2.

Other activities planned for the school closing exercises include Homecoming Day, May 28; Annual Spring Formal, Friday evening, May 30, and the baccalaureate address which will be delivered at the St. John Baptist church, Vance ave., on Sunday, June 1.

The school is scheduled to graduate the largest class in its history this year, and a large number of them are honor students.

Identification.
In his flight, he left the check on the counter. Police said the check bore evidence of having been handled by a number of persons.

ual individual initiative and virtually limitless opportunity for both doing good and making money. An agent may be classified as a combination agent, selling both industrial and ordinary insurance, or he may concentrate his time and talents on the selling of ordinary insurance only.

At the home office, work is done which makes it possible for the agent to have a service to sell. Here, there is a job for the complete range of skills that are useful in the life insurance business. Contracts are written, employing in the process underwriters, contract writers, lawyers, actuaries, and eventually paid to beneficiaries, requiring the skills of accountants, typists, investors, claims experts and others.

Recent developments in electronics have opened up a fascinating new field for men with mathematical aptitudes who are interested in learning about the use and potential of electronic data processing.

OTHER SKILLS NEEDED
The potential for clerical skills is overwhelming. Typing skills open the personnel door, but a combination of typing and shorthand is more marketable. The life insurance business places much emphasis on education, and much of it must have been acquired in college or preparatory schools.

However, except for such professional posts as actuaries, most of the skills are developed on the job. Once inside of the life insurance door, the possibilities and opportunities are unlimited. The beginning may be a catchall title of "clerk," but the top can easily be a coveted supervisory or junior executive position. And, executive positions are not beyond reach.

Life insurance companies employ more than 338,000 persons in clerical positions, and the demand is unfulfilled. To indicate the number and variety of clerical positions, here are a few to be

found in practically every home office: filing, mailing, records, payroll, accounting, correspondence, actuarial and underwriting. In addition, there are bookkeepers, cashiers, typists, stenographers, secretaries and many more. Branch offices require the services of cashiers and business machines operators.

PROMOTIONS INSIDE
Promotions are generally made from within the ranks, and for that reason the job training is important in equipping employees for position of higher responsibility.

Three major claims have been made about life insurance employment. The first is that it is exciting. It is exciting because it is so closely tied to the economy and sociology of America. The main concern of the business is to adapt and develop its product to meet the needs and wants and hopes of people.

Life insurance has undergone many changes since the turn of the Century, in an effort to keep abreast of these wants, needs and hopes. This change took a lot of imagination and perception.

REWARDING CAREER
Secondly, a career in life insurance is rewarding. It offers the unusual opportunity to learn while you earn. Because it is a big and growing business, there is always room at the top for bright people who are willing to work.

It also offers a high degree of job security. Life insurance companies do not manufacture a product; they sell and service security. The creation, marketing and servicing of security are essentially human operations, and they can only be done by loyal and competent people.

CONCERNED WITH LIFE
The third contention is the one which really distinguishes the life insurance business from some other

Lincoln Teacher Gets Fulbright Scholarship

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Miss Dolly McPherson, a member of the English department at Lincoln university, has been selected as one of 400 persons who will teach abroad during the coming school year as a Fulbright scholar. She was notified recently about the appointment by the U. S. State Department.

Miss McPherson, whose assignment begins Sept. 1958, will teach English in the Netherlands.

The main purpose of the Fulbright program is to increase goodwill and understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries through the exchange of students, teachers, university lecturers, and research scholars.

Miss McPherson has been on the faculty of Lincoln since 1950 as an assistant professor of English. She received her bachelor's degree from Southern university and her master's degree from Boston university. She has done other study at the University of Washington in Seattle.



DOLLY A. MCPHERSON

er important businesses. It is concerned not with the value of comfort and convenience or efficiency; but with the value of life. No material possession on earth is worth more than the knowledge that, whatever unexpected contingency may arise, the really important things — food, home and education — will be taken care of. And few satisfactions in a job can match the feeling of having done something really worthwhile that comes with the realization that you have been instrumental in making that security possible for someone.

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Johnny Mathis Story

By PHYLIS BATTELL

NEW YORK — (INS) — "Johnny Mathis," it says on your invitation, "will sing an off-the-record program, for you and a few other special friends."

Well, that is very neighborly of Johnny, you say to yourself. Especially considering that you have never met him, have never heard him sing and have, in fact, never contemplated doing either.

To you, he is just another hot-shot crooner over whom teenagers are tearing out their hair — and his. To him, you are special.

Feeling vaguely obligated, you trundle off to the Waldorf to see your buddy.

"Where's Johnny Mathis?" you ask one of his 500 special friends who are knotting around the bar next to a small bandstand.

"Where's who?"

"The host. You know, the Big Record guy."

"Oh, him. That's him." He thrusts a scotch and soda in the direction of a marvelous black goatee with intellectual eyes above it, and you start wriggling thru an army of men armed with olive toothpicks toward him.

The big record guy turns out to be Mitch Miller, A&R (Artists & Repertoire) hero of Columbia Records, and he says isn't it great you could come. Have you met Al "Jazzbo" Collins, the great disc jockey? Jazzbo is also wearing a goatee, not to mention a large round lapel button labeled "Max," about which you inquire.

"Crazy, isn't it?" he says. "Had it made. 'Max' is my favorite name. They tried to sell me a 'Mac's' — M-A-C-S — but I wouldn't go."

"Where's Johnny Mathis?"

"On top — right where he should be. Only record singer in the stable who comes off just as good in person. Wait'll you hear him."

You sit down, to do that. Disc jockeys, press agents, record columnists, and a motley assortment of anonymous free-loaders rock 'n roll before your eyes and whenever someone bumbles up and says "crazy, isn't it?" which is frequently, you nor mumble.

A half-hour's happy hysteria later, they suddenly shut off the bar service, and John's friends, somewhat stunned, retire to tables. There is a crazy, man, hush and suddenly — strolling out shyly in front of the four-piece band and some artificial pink dogwood — is a handsome young Negro kid.

"I want to thank you people who have helped me," he says soberly, sobbing up the podiums, "and this is the only way I know how." And suddenly he starts to sing, with a voice like a quiet organ in the ballads and like a good crisp trumpet when trumpeting is required. His body doesn't jiggle; his hands don't thrash; there are no tricks. It's all done with the vocal chords, and for the next half-hour you forget that you are in that dead-end of situation, a New York cocktail calamity.

He is through, too soon, and the bar and the people resume jumping. Mitch Miller reveals that Johnny Mathis "never! never!" sings rock 'n roll — "we want him to last." And as you grope your way out into the fading sunset, you realize that you've been prejudiced against an artist for the simple, unsound reason that teenagers like him.

Crazy, girl.

Ike's Advocacy Of Patience Fails To Impress Leaders

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's speech to the Summit Conference of Negro leaders in Washington Monday was received with mixed emotions, with a good many of the delegates expressing disappointment at his "go easy" abandonment on civil rights.

The first part of his 12-minute talk was devoted to a plea for strong support of his mutual and military defense programs.

He got a hearty round of applause when he said: "It is always a pleasure to greet any group of Americans assembled here in the nation's capital to participate in America's problems. I am careful to use no adjectives in describing them. You may be Negroes, but we are all American."

CIVIL RIGHTS
Having made his pitch for reciprocal trade, defense, and foreign aid, and the strengthening of

the economy in which "you as taxpayers have a part," Ike went on to discuss what he said "I know what is in your minds, the problem of civil rights."

"Every American should have the same rights as any other one. Every American, if we are true to our constitutional heritage must have respect for the law, for the courts, respect for others and respect for himself."

"But for such problems as these there are no revolutionary cures, the cures, these are evolutionary. Laws passed must be observed, but the human emotions buried in the hearts cannot be overlooked. We must have patience and forbearance with note and better profound education than simply depending on the letter of the law. Enforcement of itself must not create injustice laws themselves will never solve problems that have roots in human rights."

IN YEARS TO COME
"In years to come, we will see

ourselves equal before the law, but it will take education and better understanding to bring these things about."

"There is one author I rarely quote from and that is myself, but Fred Morrow, one of my valuable assistants in the White House, happened to be looking over a speech I made in October, 1952 in Los Angeles. This represents my creed today."

"This problem and its solution are the job for all. We can and must help meet it. The final answer is up to you and what we do at the community level. Every American who can help in the smallest way contributes something."

The President was escorted to the dais by William O. Walker, president of the NNPA, sponsor of the Summit meeting and Thomas Young, publisher of the Norfolk Journal and Guide.

GETS CITATION
After his speech, Walker presented him with a citation on behalf of the publishers for his action in backing up a federal court order for integration at Central High School in Little Rock.

When the President turned to leave, he shook hands with a number of platform guests including Defender publisher John H. Sengstacke, and editor Louis Martin, Frank Stanley of the Louisville Defender, and then he was introduced to Mrs. Daisy Bates of Little Rock.

Said the President, "Oh, is this Mrs. Bates? Well, I'm happy to see you." Mrs. Bates told him the eight students at Central High school sent him their love. The President smiled and left the room escorted by E. Frederick Morrow and James P. Hagerity, White House press secretary.

TIED OF PATIENCE
As the meeting broke up there were various comments made, most of which added up to the wish that the President had confined himself to reciprocal trade and mutual aid and military defense instead of emphasizing patience and forbearance and evolution instead of revolution.

Said one delegate, "We have had too much patience already and as for evolution, that will take another 2,000 years and that's too long to wait."

Said another, "Why doesn't he tell the South to be patient and forbearance and stop heating us over the head?"

Youth's Environment Aids In Development

By DR. W. W. GIBSON
(Dean, LeMoyne College)

The future of a people, of a nation or, indeed, of the world itself rests with its youth. The adult which emerges from the youth is the result of two primary forces — heredity, those qualities and traits inherited through the cells received from his parent at the time he was conceived — and environment, those external conditions under which his development took place.

A good environment is necessary for realization of maximum hereditary potential. Paderewski without a piano would never have developed into the world's greatest pianist.

It is common knowledge that the Negro, hereditarily, is endowed with as great a quantity of desirable human traits as any other ethnic group. In other words, his heredity is as good but in terms of environment, it must be noted that even today in America — a nation dedicated to insuring the opportunity for all men to develop to their fullest potential, there are still discriminatory impediments placed in the path of such realization as far as the Negro is concerned.

The total potential of the youth of America, of which Negro youth is an integral part, is America's most important natural resource. If America would make the most of it, the Negro would be eliminated.

In addition to the removal of these impediments, the home and the church must strive for more effective action in helping to develop a sense of values and a perspective which will tend to establish behavior patterns in our youth that reflect the realization that rewards do not come without sacrifice; that greater opportunities carry with them greater responsibilities — civic, political, ethical and in all other areas; that there is no substitute for hard work and that consideration for most of it, these impediments others is no less important than consideration expected for one's self.

Schools must constantly strive for more effective techniques of academically training the mind, and further, they must also be concerned with aiding in the establishment of attitudes and points of view I have already suggested. The zest and will-to-win which characterizes youth must be harnessed and given direction through a total community effort in which all of its agencies are utilized to the fullest extent.

Human nature being what it is, the task of attaining the maximum potential of which one is capable even under the most ideal conditions is extremely difficult. However, I believe that the greatest possibility for approximating this achievement on the part of Negro youth lies along the lines indicated above.

A.B.C. Tri-State Defender A.B.C.

"The South's Independent Weekly"

Home Office, 236 South Wellington — Phone JA. 6-3397

JOHN H. SENGSTACKE, Publisher

L. ALEX WILSON, Editor and General Manager

ARETTA J. POLK, Circulation Manager

Subscription rates: One year, \$6; six months, \$3.50. (2-year special Subscription rate, \$10)

The Tri-State Defender Does Not Take Responsibility for Unsolicited Manuscripts or Photos.

Published Every Thursday by the Tri-State Defender Publishing Co. Entered as Second

Class Matter at the Memphis Post Office on Feb 20, 1952, Under Act of March 2, 1879.

SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Our Opinions

If Gov. Faubus Is Reelected!

There are many who interpret the withdrawal of the troops from Little Rock as a victory for Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus. Those who hold this view are not necessarily Faubus followers or members of the White Citizens Council. There are impartial observers who see in the removal order an attempt by the Administration to modify its position so as not to invite political reprisal in the November elections.

Whatever way President Eisenhower's directive is regarded, the fact remains that Gov. Faubus is using the withdrawal order in his campaign as a justification for his stand against integration. The prevailing opinion is that if Faubus is reelected as Governor, his victory will strengthen much the segregationist cause in the South and add more adherents to the ranks of the Dixiecrats.

This role by Little Rock as a regional symbol was underscored immediately following the removal order. Senators Richard B. Russell of Georgia and John L. McClellan of Arkansas issued statements that carried with them unmistakable implication that the President had a change of heart and was trying to atone for a fundamental error of judgment.

In recent months, according to John N. Popham of the New York Times, some of the Deep South's foremost segregationist spokesmen have visited a score of key cities

in the region to hammer home the theme that the national Administration regretted its decision to send troops into Little Rock and could be bluffed from taking any such action in the future.

It is in this climate that Gov. Faubus is regarded as a strong favorite to win the election to a third term. His opponents, who are running on a platform of "law and order," are given little chance of success. They argue that the South should accept, though reluctantly, the Supreme court integration ruling until "the law" could be changed. This argument does not seem to sway many of Little Rock's residents to that view.

Had the Federal troops remained or their duties transferred over to the city police as a symbol of vigilance just for the summer recess of the Central High School, Gov. Faubus' political opponents would have had a chance to point to that with telling effect. They would have been able to appeal to the people's civic pride by calling for observance of the "law" in order to free their "fair" city from the militia's iron fists.

But the removal directive has robbed Faubus' opponents the opportunity to capitalize on a logical stand. It has placed the Governor in a much stronger position than he has been throughout the integration crisis. Should he win the third term election, we can rest assured that the South will stiffen its opposition to desegregation.

A Bright Chapter In Brandeis History

The notion that equality of cultural opportunity must forever remain the guiding spirit of American educational institutions was impressively demonstrated when Brandeis University turned down two bequests totaling \$225,000.

The refusal was occasioned by the terms of the gifts which in one instance specified that \$125,000 were to be used exclusively for needy Jewish students. The other bequest of \$100,000 stipulated that this fund should be made available only to Catholics who have matriculated at the institution.

But Brandeis felt that it could not compromise its ideal of all faiths and all races upon which it was founded. To do so, of course, would be placing material consideration above moral responsibility.

One of the primary functions of a University in a free society is to keep untarnished the doctrine of ethical values. It is more essential today to uphold those values in a world where they are being traded in the market places for expediency and a few pieces of silver.

The decision rejecting those gifts was probably not an easy one to make. But in

the circumstances and conditions of their terms, the two bequests had to be turned down. How may a community of scholars inspire moral or intellectual leadership if such a community is allowed to fall prey to common prejudices and narrow, selfish interests?

A quarter of a million dollars is not exactly a pittance. We do not know of another instance where a University had turned down a philanthropic grant because its terms were incompatible with the implied or expressed meaning of the institution's charter. We suppose that as hard pressed for funds as are many of the private colleges, there would be not a few among them to welcome large donations however narrow and restrictive the specifications.

Brandeis University should be widely and lustily applauded for its courage and convictions. Being among the youngest of our educational institutions, its need for money must be great and urgent. It was therefore at sacrifice that it kept faith with its ideal rather than compromise its ethics. This is indeed a bright chapter in the history of Brandeis.

The People Speak

Reviews Jenner's Bill To Curb The Court

Dear Editor:

In its excellent analysis of the Jenner-Butler proposals to curb the review power of the United States Supreme Court, the Chicago Bar Association found that, "The Bill of Rights of the Constitution is impaired by these bills which withdraw the protection of the Supreme Court in selected legislative areas, since that Court is the ultimate guardian of constitutional liberties of individuals against arbitrary government."

This is the key question. One provision, for example, removes from judicial review the matter of the pertinency of a question put to an individual by a congressional committee. It would make the committee the judge and jury in its own cause. Although directed at those refusing to answer questions concerning racketeering and subversion it could be applied with the most flagrant abuse to any area — including business and the press — of American life.

The constitutionality of this and other sections has been questioned by the Attorney General of the United States and the Chicago Bar Association has said that amending the Smith Act to make "advocacy" and "teaching" of subversive doctrine a crime without regard for the immediate probable effect, is of dubious constitutionality under the First Amendment.

This is obviously a measure, conceived in vengeance, in what Attorney General Rogers and the Chicago Bar Association have called

the "kill the umpire" philosophy.

We regret that Senator Dirksen lent himself to this spirit by voting for the Bill in Committee and hope that both he and Senator Douglas will be recorded against it when it comes to a Senate vote.

Kenneth Douv

Executive Director

American Civil Liberties Union

Need For Negro Leaders

Dear Editor:

I hope that something constructive will come out of the meeting of the Negro leaders that took place in Washington the other day. It is about time that a program of action is outlined for the Negro people. So far we have been groping in the dark, without knowing what to do or say. We need guidance and leadership. How long, O Lord! How long must we wait?

J. J. Anderson, sr.

Gary, Indiana

Urges More Aid For Red Cross

SAN FRANCISCO, (INS) — Increased fund raising efforts were urged yesterday by E. Ronald Harman, chairman of the American National Red Cross.

Speaking to 4,000 delegates at the organization's 33rd annual convention in San Francisco, Harman said:

"The Red Cross has been walking in a financial tightrope during the past few years due to a wave of costly natural disasters."

DARK Shadows by NAT D. WILLIAMS

HIGH PRICED GRADUATIONS

A group of youngsters took to the air a couple of Sundays ago and told what they think about the cost of graduating from high school and college.

They were directly concerned with the dollars and cents angle of those closing days of their scholastic careers known as commencement or graduating time. They were referring to the more or less exciting time of class days, proms, class pins and class rings, caps and gowns, graduation shoes, specially printed invitations, flowers and the other knick knacks traditionally associated with the time of departing forever from "Deah ole alma mammy."

One youth reckoned the average cost at approximately \$100 per student. Most students strive to meet all the "graduating time" expectations... even if mama has to take in washing... or papa has to look for another mortgage on the house or car. Most of the others present for the discussion agreed that he was generally correct in his observations.

Accepting what the youngster estimated as correct, one comes to some surprising speculative conclusions about what it must take to get kids out of school here in Memphis and Shelby County. With about five high schools for Negroes in the county and about seven in the city of Memphis there'll be quite a flock of kids graduating this year... as in others. One would possibly be safe in estimating that they will present some 1800 boys and girls to the community this Spring as graduates.

Now with these 1800 kids averaging \$100 a piece to play their roles properly for graduation, one can just see a whole stack of money when he thinks in terms of the \$180,000 to which it adds up. Why, with \$180,000 spent by Negro kids to go through the tra-

ditional motions of graduating from merely high school, there could be a started shirt factory, a chair factory, a button factory, a mop factory, a chain of sundry stores, a super-market deluxe, several drug stores, a chain of neighborhood groceries... whatever one wanted to set up to provide some jobs for that 1800 kids... or at least some of them.

Of course, as the kids on the radio program pointed out, graduation is a time to which the youngsters look forward most constantly. It serves as a sort of beckoning goal... encouraging many to finish school. It's something the schools more or less desire... because it gives them a chance to sort of show to the public something of what's been happening between school bells. Graduation gives a lot of parents a chance to puff with pride and sigh with relief. It lets the Board of Education officials get a closer view of parents and pupils... and teachers. And does dramatize the schools to the rest of the run of the mill taxpayers.

But still and all, one still wonders whether or not high school graduating exercises... in the generally drawn-out and comparatively expensive form they now have... should be continued. One youngster did question the value of the high school class ring. He said it wasn't necessary and was hard to justify. Another didn't see much point in caps and gowns. One raised the issue about printed invitations... saying it would be cheaper to get some mimeographed copies of the class roll... if one were interested in recalling them in the future. But, another pointed out recollections could be stimulated by reference to the senior year-book... another item of graduation cost.

All told, the kids themselves, felt graduations cost too much in high school... to say nothing of the college variety. Selah!

ENOC P. WATERS, JR.



Adventures

In Race Relations

Mary Frances Mitchell is a talented Philadelphia school teacher.

If you're under the impression that all Philadelphiaans are staid and all teachers are prim, then Mrs. Mitchell is a refreshing surprise.

She's socially active, travels extensively and occupies her leisure gardening, painting and making jewelry.

The average Negro who has reached maturity is forced by circumstance to try to understand the social enigma created by race in this country.

As owner of a middle priced car and required to drive daily about the narrow streets of the Quaker city, she has been impressed by the conduct of Negroes in relationship to automobiles.

"I wonder, for example," she said, "why we tend to buy big, powerful showy cars and why our conduct as motorists is so erratic."

"Negroes," she observes "are the most uninhibited drivers on the street. While they will stop for a red light, they are impatient to get going again. When the light turns green, they're off

like a bat, heavy-footed on the gas and maneuvering frantically to get ahead of everybody else."

"But don't," she advises, "relax at the wheel feeling that with them in the lead your worries are over. The man who darted off like an arrow from the intersection might stop dead still half way down the block to exchange greetings with a friend hanging from a second floor window, or with another motorist he has overtaken."

"Why" she asked herself, "do they act that way?" After several years she has formed some definite ideas about this behavior.

"To some Negroes," she explains, "a car is more than a means of transportation. It is a symbol of having attained a certain social stature. That's why the car has to be big and showy."

"It might seem to others that it's foolish of a man of modest income to invest so much in a car," she said, "but they fail to realize that when driving his own car, a Negro is in a position of authority he has under no other circumstances."

"First he controls a powerful machine which at his whim goes in whatever direction he decides."

"Further, inside that car, he is master. If he stops, those behind must stop. If he desires to turn, others regardless of their attitude toward him, must adjust their driving to accommodate him."

"Regardless of what humiliation he must undergo at other times; in spite of holding the most menial job where everybody is his boss; no matter how he is pushed around elsewhere, when he gets in his car he is in a world alone, and he is the master."

"And," she added with a smile, "if he's married, he is all the more fascinated by his position of mastery."

AVERAGE 'JOE' NOW BEGINS WORKING FOR HIMSELF

WASHINGTON — (INS)—Today the average wage earner starts working for himself. To celebrate the event, Rep. Frank T. Bow (R) Ohio, has dubbed the occasion "National tax freedom holiday."

Bow explained that the average American's earnings from January 2, through Tuesday, will be required to pay his tax bill for 1958. Beginning Wednesday, Bow added, the taxpayer can devote the rest of the year to supplying the needs of his family, his savings or his retirement.



LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week



Work, Wives, Weariness, And Simple

"Jesus wept, Peter crept, Paul bush. What gives?"

crawled, and I'll beat you all — at finding me an easy chair when I come home from work and setting down and taking me a snooze in spite of a wife who do not approve of a man sleeping both before and after supper. Me, personally, I believe in rest," said Simple.

"Rest will prolong a man's life, keep wrinkles from coming in his face, and gray hair from coming on his head. It also preserves his vitality, keeps up his vigor, and hypes his vim, Jim. Rest is one of the best things the Lord ever made."

"Why such a prolonged dissertation on rest this evening?" I asked as Simple drained his beer glass and placed it ostentatiously on the bar.

"Set us up," he said, "and I will tell you." "I am not the official host of this saloon," I informed him, "and my glass is still full."

"You drink too slow," said Simple. "My glass is empty. I am your friend. Look out for me."

"A beer, bartender," I said. "Now continue. What's this about rest?"

"I am really thinking about Joyce," said Simple. "And I will tell you like it t-i-i-s."

"Then get to telling," I said, "and stop beating around the do her chores. How come you are

"Every time I come home from work," said Simple, "my wife, Joyce, has got something in her mind for me to do. No house in the world needs cleaning all the time, but Joyce thinks ours do. I am glad we ain't got but two and a half rooms. Man, if we had a five-six room house, that woman would have me working until my tongue was hanging out."

"A man is weary when he gets home from work, and a woman ought to be. But my wife, Joyce, looks like when evening comes, walls, she takes on a new lease on life day's work beforehand. 'No, even after working hard downtown Joyce,' I says, 'no! And I come all day, as she do. Where women gets so much energy, especially after beer?'"

for housework, I will never know. "Wash, cook, dishwash, clean, sweep, scrub, dust. Have mercy! Now me, I have a theory, which is this: 'Treat dust like sleeping dogs — let it lie.' and when I get through my job for the white man, I also believe in treating work just like I would my mother — don't hit her a lick."

"I've heard all those theories from you before," I said. "And my conclusion is that, like most husbands, you just don't take to housework. And you, in particular, are more inclined to roam and ramble after dusk, than to stay home and help your little woman

do her chores. How come you are

out here in this bar now drinking beer?"

"Because I cannot stay home in peace," said Simple. "Tonight Joyce got it in her mind to wash down the kitchen walls. Now them walls were not bothering nobody — just there not saying a word, and needing no attention whatsoever."

"Joyce takes a notion to wash them. And nothing must do, in her mind, but that I must help her. It makes me dizzy to be standing up on some little old hand-ladder after dark washing looks like when evening comes, walls, she takes on a new lease on life day's work beforehand. 'No, even after working hard downtown Joyce,' I says, 'no! And I come all day, as she do. Where women gets so much energy, especially after beer?'"

"Not on me," I said. "Go home and help your wife. Be a man! Live up to your husbandry!" "This husband is tired," said Simple. "Thirsty and tired. My need is for beer, not a bucket, for suds, not soap. Them kitchen walls could go until next week."

"Joyce will be mad when you go home," I warned.

"And I would have been mad had I stayed home," said Simple. "One mad is better than two. Besides my old lady goes to bed early. I will tiptoe in late. Tomorrow night everything will be great."

"You hope," I said.

"I lives in hope," agreed Simple.

Dope And Data

LOUIS MARTIN



A recent visitor to Chicago asked me "what happened to your policy kings?" He had read all about them years ago in the book "Black Metropolis" written by Horace Cayton and St. Clair Drake.

The authors devoted a full chapter to policy, "Business Under A Cloud," and they explored the subject scientifically under the following topical headings: "Policy—A Cult," "Policy—A Big Business," "Policy—A Community Institution," and "The Policy King As A Race Hero."

The newcomer to Chicago's colored community will find it hard to believe that policy played so large a role in the life of the ghetto just a decade ago.

In the tradition of social scientists, Cayton and Drake reported in 1945 that "Almost as numerous as the churches (and more evenly distributed) are Bronzeville's 500-odd 'policy' stations."

The station is simply the most visible expression of a complex machine employing over 5,000 persons, which in 1938 had a weekly payroll of over \$25,000 and an annual gross turnover of at least \$18,000,000.

The authors pointed out, "This business is organized as a cartel with a syndicate of 15 men (including 12 Negroes) in control of the game. On the syndicate payroll were 125 clerks, more than 100 pick-up and delivery men, a dozen or so accountants, including several CPAs, and over 100 miscellaneous employees — doormen, floormen, janitors, stampers, bookkeepers and bouncers."

Cayton and Drake wrote of the "rise of the policy kings to the status of Bronzeville's respected capitalists" and cited their stature during the last depression.

In those desperate days, according to the authors, "the policy kings emerged as one group who could point to the thousands of workers still employed by the Race."

They were thus able to assume the role of Race Leaders, patrons of charity and pioneers in the establishment of legitimate business. They were able to wield some economic control over community institutions through their power to withhold or grant gifts."

No more dramatic change has taken place in the colored community in the last decade than the eclipse of the policy kings and the passing of what we may call the "policy era."

Although gambling on the numbers still goes on to some extent, the picture Cayton and Drake drew in their book has vanished. The policy kings who did not abdicate were either slain or jailed. I am told today that a few aspirants to the throne who are still around have no prospects of ever achieving the wealth and grandeur of the kings of yore. For the most part they are lackeys of the "foreigners" who, I am informed, control what is left of the policy business.

What happened to the policy empire? What happened to the syndicate? Everyone with whom I talk seems to have a different

story, but on two points there is considerable agreement.

First, it is generally alleged that heirs of the Capone gang and their "West Side associates" have complete control of all important gambling operations. Secondly, the police department is credited with enabling the "foreigners" to exercise that control. Some even charge that powerful police officials work hand-in-glove with the mobsters.

I have been told also that perhaps the most serious blow to the policy business in the ghetto was the period of prosperity and new economic opportunity which followed World War II and lasted up until the current recession.

The emergence of a new middle class in the community and the influx of newcomers who had no entrenched policy playing traditions all helped to curb policy. Vast changes have taken place in the size of the Negro population, in the "invasion" of new neighborhoods and in the general character of the ghetto during the past few years. The decline and fall of the policy empire, however, seem to strike old visitors as the most revolutionary change of all. In my interviews, I found that some oldtimers insist that the passing of the policy era was a great tragedy. They say we need all the capitalists we can find and that now the gambling profits are making the wrong people rich. They insist that we have kept the sin and lost the syndicate. Most citizens, however, have no tears shed.

SO WHAT?



"I AGREE THAT IT'S A DRESS FOR AFTER FIVE... IF YOU WERE ANY YOUNGER YOU COULDN'T WEAR IT!"

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

by MARJORIE I. ULEN

WEDDING BELLS WILL CHIME
As we whirl through the remaining days of the 'Merry Month of May', we approach the season of graduations, commencements and weddings, all of which center around interesting and challenging young adults. With the beckoning of impeccable invitations to both of these hallowed occasions, we note that Dan Cupid has aimed his mark successfully among well known brides-to-be in our midst.

HAWKINS-JONES NUPTIALS
Come Saturday, May 24, at 7 p.m., Metropolitan Baptist church will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Andrewetta Hawkins to William Edwin Jones; and a reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride, at 945 Mississippi blvd. Miss Hawkins is the daughter of Mrs. Edgar A. Hawkins, sr.

WILLIAMS-MCDANIEL RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams will be hosts at the wedding reception of their daughter Monica and James Alfred McDaniel, jr., Sunday, the first of June, at the Williams' home at 504 Boston St. The well known young couple will be married earlier the same day, at a ceremony witnessed by members of the families and a few close friends.

WITH OUR CLUBS
The Renaissance Holiday club was feted by Mrs. Bertha Estes at her lovely Hamilton Street home, and an interesting gathering it was, what with a provoking quiz game conducted by Mrs. Fannie Bullock, and lovely prizes captured by Mrs. Mamie Pamphlet and Mrs. Georgia Bryant. The group also welcomed a member, Mrs. Willie Mae Larkin. Mrs. Estes also delighted her members and guests present with a bountiful repast which included baked ham, barbecued chicken, and succulent dishes to complete a beautiful meal.

LINKS ELECT NEW OFFICERS
The Memphis chapter of Links, Inc., met with Mrs. LeRoy (Betty) Young, at the Young's lovely South Parkway duplex apartment, and a highlight of the gay meeting was election of their new slate of officers. Carrying the banner laid down by out-going president, Mrs. C. S. (Addie) Jones will be Mrs. Hollis (Althea) Priece, wife of LeMoyné college's president. Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Floyd (Lillian) Campbell, vice president; Mrs. James S. (Ophelia) Byas, recording secretary; Mrs. Julian W. (Johnetta) Kelso, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. A. (Marietta) Latting, financial secretary; and Mrs. Thomas (Helen) Hayes, treasurer. Mrs. Kelso and Miss Jewel Gentry were appointed by the new president as publicity directors. Members present were Mrs. Vivian D. White, Mrs. W. W. (Marion) Gibson, Mrs. Phillip (Alma) Booth, Mrs. Caffrey (Sally) Bartholomew; Mrs. U. S. (Cliffie) Bond, Mrs. Leland (Julia) Atkins, Mrs. Frederick (Margaret) Rivers and Mrs. C. C. (Helen) Sawyer.

NONCHALANTS BRIDGE CLUB
When members of well known Nonchalant Bridge club met with Mrs. McClellan on Edith St., last week, it was for the purpose of planning a wonderful bon voyage party for member Mrs. Myra Williams who is going abroad this summer immediately after the doors close on another school year. The hostess prepared a tempting buffet supper, and one can be sure that much of the conversation centered around Elmyra's trip on, which she will be accompanied by fellow Manassas teacher, Mrs. Ozie Hodge. They will be sailing on the Empress of England, and their tour will take them into eight European countries.

THE SEQUINS
Those vivacious Sequins met at the bid of hostess Miss Grace Collins at Tony's Inn recently, for another lovely meeting, and bridge is always a serious side of the convivial fun which always reigns when the clan gets together. Much talk centered around the lovely tallies from Pakistan sent to Grace by her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Poole, who lives in Springfield, Mass. Another conversation piece were the lovely souvenirs at each place setting - delicious-smelling French flower-shaped soaps nestled in pink rose petals. Beautiful, too, were the lovely outfits worn by all, particularly the black and turquoise suit of guest Mrs. Minnie Davis, and Members Ruby Jackson, who we hear was quite fetching in black silk with painted red flowers. Also for Juanita Brewster Poston - elegant in a linen sheath with a chemise coat, and Helen Prater looking like the very breath of Spring in a bright yellow suit and lace blouse adorned with a lovely fresh-water pearl choker necklace. Guests, besides

Mrs. Davis, were Miss Marilyn Watkins, Mrs. L. Alex (Emogene) Wilson, Mrs. Simon (Gloria) Howard, Mrs. Thomas (Julia) Collins and Mrs. Howard (Ruby) Jackson. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Jackson, with Mrs. Poston, Mrs. Mary Cotton Pruitt and Miss Almazine Davis taking home the club prizes.

COTTON CARNIVAL DOINGS
Lovely is the word for the Soiree and garden party given by the Cotton Makers Jubilee for the King and Queen, Frank Scott and Miss Venice Starks, and the members of their court at the lovely ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Curry at South Parkway and Oaklawn. Mrs. R. Q. (Ethel) Venson proudly presented the royal assembly to scores of guests, many of whom were members of past royalty, including Dr. B. F. McCleave, Johnson Salsberry, and former Spirit of Cotton, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis Newborn. Mr. S. Newborn was present with her famous husband, Phineas Newborn, well-known entertainer who has created rave notices at New York's Vanguard club in Greenwich Village, and at other spots in the East and Middle West. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dorothy Withers and Mrs. Christine King in the beautiful paneled dining room of the Curry home. Among the scores present were Jeannette Brooks, J. D. Williams, Percy Webb, Richard Leake, Etoile Cliff, Ernestine Martin, Shirley Harrison, Modest Thompson, Evelyn Babsby, Minnie Oaks, Juanita Pointer, Shirley Pride, Eugene Harrison, Oda Mae Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall, Freddie Collins and Jessie Lee Collins, Otto Lofties, Mrs. M. Kirkman, Ora Frierson, Lydia Collier, Columbus Rice, Brankie Brown, Ella Mae Moore, Albert Flowers, Susie Hightower, Calverta Ishmael, radio big-wigs Dick Cole and Rufus Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Mickens, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin David and many others.

THE Second Spring Workshop of Tennessee School Food Service Association, Group II was held at Carver High school on May 3, with Mrs. Ellen T. Callian, president, presiding. The invocation was given by Prof. B. T. Hunt, and greetings given by Prof. R. E. Thompson. Mrs. Aurelia H. Washington, manager of Melrose High school, discussed nutrition and Guides to Good Eating. An interesting "Meet the Press" panel was conducted by Prof. Harry Cash; Mrs. Dorothy E. Greene, visiting cafeteria manager, interviewed representatives from several areas of the school program. Mrs. Mildred Carver, principal of Melrose Elementary school, Mrs. Ruth Buil, PTA president, Lester school; O'Ferral Nelson, Miss Bertha Shields and Mrs. Johnnie Weather, cafeteria manager of Florida school were panelists. Mr. Nelson is a teacher at Melrose, and Miss Shields a student at Lester High school. Prof. L. B. Hobson, principal of Manassas High school delivered the address. Guests were presented by Mrs. Harry Mae Simons principal of Magnolia school, and remarks were given by Mrs. Vivian Biggs, director of the School Feeding Division of Memphis City schools. A delicious menu was served to the more than 100 guests present. Other officers of the association are Mrs. Mary Duncan, president-elect; Mrs. Floise Loggins, secretary; Mrs. Veenna Christian, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret McGraw, membership chairman; Mrs. Bernice Worsham, program chairman; and Mrs. Dorothy Greene, president emeritus. Other Board of Education officers present included Mrs. Claudine Strickland and Mrs. Adele Russell.

CHIT CHAT
Among out-of-town visitors who attended the recent Delta "Breakfast For Milady" were Mrs. Renette H. Doggett and Miss Lena B. Strobe, both of Pine Bluff, Ark., who were the guests of Mrs. J. E. Burke of Forrest City, Ark., who came to Memphis especially to attend the Breakfast. Others included our own Dean and Mrs. A. A. Branch of Tougaloo college in Mississippi, former dean of Le Moyné college. In this week's "Those Interesting Persons" category are Dr. Danny Thomas, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Thomas, who is a surgeon, now practicing in Tacoma, Wash. There the Tacoma Press has covered him with glory in a pictorial story about the brilliant young surgeon whose offices are located in Tacoma's skyscraper Medical Arts Building. The story carried in detail information about his wife and family, including his family background and education. An interesting picture showed Dr. Thomas looking out of a window on the glorious panorama of the city of Tacoma far below. Another well-known Memphis



THIS IS YOUR LIFE — Mrs. Lilla Lee Hilliard, a well-known teacher, Christian and civic worker of Earle, Ark., was honored at a "This Is Your Life" program May 15, in the Dunbar High school library. Mrs. Hilliard, a teacher at Dunbar High school, is retiring at the end of this term. Pictured are from left to right: Mrs. Letta B. Davis, head teacher in Elementary department; Mrs. Hilliard; Mrs. Cora Hemphill, and Miss Bobbie Chase and the Vaughn sisters, students, at Dunbar.

Deltas Sponsor 1-Day Guidance Conference

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — A scholastic intelligence test score is not an adequate measure of ability or potential and has limited usefulness in predicting further achievement, University of Chicago Professor Allison Davis said recently. "The difference between the test scores of Negro and white pupils

Miss Barbara Brooks To Wed Marine On June 1

MILLINGTON, Tenn. — The engagement of Miss Barbara Louise Brooks, jr., of the U. S. Marine Corps, was announced here last week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brooks, of 7630 Sledge rd. The couple will be married on Sunday, June 1, at the Greenwood A.M.E. church here in Millington. The bride-elect is a graduate of the E. A. Harrold High school, and will be graduated from Lane college in Jackson in August. A member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, she was chosen "Miss Lane College of 1957-58." Miss Brooks was one of several students at the school who were selected to appear in the 1957 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Cpl. Campbell, stationed at a base in North Carolina, is a graduate of Lane college, where he received a bachelor of arts degree.



MISS BARBARA L. BROOKS
Before entering service he was secretary to the president of Lane college.

an, personable Augustus White, jr., now a medical student at Stanford U., at Palo Alto, Calif., is in the news again — not unusual for "Gus" who has gained plenty fame in his education gained at Mount Herman prep school and Brown U. His senior project at Brown for high honors resulted in summa cum laude graduation honor. It was published by Duke University Press. Personality Journal's March issue, for Gus' major was psychology, and the senior project was in the field of psychology. Dr. Levi Watkins, president of Owen Junior college, will deliver the commencement address at Utica Junior College at Utica, Miss., where Mr. Walter Washington is the president. Dr. W. W. Gibson, acting dean of LeMoyné college, will be the guest speaker at the commencement exercises at Marked Tree high school at Marked Tree, Ark. Mrs. Eldora Amos and Mrs. Juanita Turner, both of Manassas High's Mathematics department, have returned from a meeting of mathematics teachers at the

George Peabody college at Nashville, Tenn.

... The State Dental Convention will be held in Memphis June 10-12, and many social events are shaping up in that behalf.

Get-well wishes and prayers are extended to Mrs. Dandridge, the ailing mother of Mrs. Vivian D. White and Mrs. Addie D. Jones. Ad we go to press with deep And we go to press with deep well-known Martin Clan of Doctors, over the loss of Dr. W. S. Martin, veteran medic and former superintendent of Collins Chapel hospital; after an extended illness.

**OVEN-FRESH
Taystee
Bread**
Baked while you sleep!

**CAN YOU USE
MORE CASH?**
CITY FINANCE
GROUND FLOOR
STERRICK BUILDING
"WHERE FOLKS LIKE YOU
GET PREFERENTIAL
SERVICE"

**LIPTON'S
ICED TEA**
GOOD,
BRISK FLAVOR

**YOU CAN BUY
WITH
CONFIDENCE**
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MEMPHIS**
1070 on your dial



SPONSOR MAHALIA JACKSON — The Fine Arts Committee of Carver High school, Brownsville, Tenn., scored a triumph recently when it sponsored the appearance of Mahalia Jackson, famous singer, in recital at the school. Members of the committee shown, left to right, are: Fred Hay, Mrs. R. B. Bond, Prof. R. B. Bond (principal of Carver High school); Miss Evelina Williams, chairman of the Fine Arts committee; Rev. Clay Evans, pastor of Fellowship Baptist church, Chicago, Ill., and a graduate of Carver High, who was responsible for securing Miss Jackson for the recital; and Mrs. Aurelia Batchelor.

Big Star Specials

Big Star is offering more than \$10,000 in prizes during the next few weeks, and you don't have to spend a cent to become eligible for them. Among the shower of prizes to be given away are four Renault automobiles, which are famous for the number of miles they can chalk up on a gallon of gasoline. And speaking of gasoline, some persons with lucky tickets will receive 50 gallons of Pure Premium gasoline. Two winners will be selected each week, and the gifts will be continued for four weeks. A Westinghouse Hi-Fi radio-phonograph is going to be given to someone whose efforts to obtain it will call for no more work than filling out an application blank.

Living series conducted at the college. The May Queen had as her escort James Person, a Garysburg senior, honor student and corps commander of the Army ROTC unit. Miss Speight had as her attendants Myrtle Brown of Gaston; Laverne Locke of Zebulon; Marily Manns of Yonkers, N. Y. In the Charles Moore gymnasium, was a climax to the "Festival of

Pretty Senior Is Crowned A&T May Queen

GREENSBORO, N. C. — An attractive senior from Snow Hill, N. C., was crowned "May Queen" in brilliant ceremonies held at A&T college last Saturday night. Miss Delois Speight, a major in physical education, who had been chosen for the honor at a general student election last month, had the crown placed upon her by Alexander Gardner of New Bern, president of the student council. The event, a formal ball, held in the Charles Moore gymnasium, was a climax to the "Festival of

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Delicious! Quick! No baking! No cooking!
THE SECRET IS DOUBLE-RICH CARNATION...THE MILK THAT WHIPS!

RECIPE:
"NO-BAKE" ORANGE PIE
(Makes 9-inch single crust pie)
1 package orange flavored gelatin
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup hot orange juice
1 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
2 tablespoons lemon juice
9-inch graham cracker shell*

Dissolve orange gelatin and sugar in hot orange juice. Cool until thickened and syrupy (20-25 minutes). Chill Carnation in refrigerator tray until soft crystals form through milk (15-20 minutes). Whip until stiff (about 1 minute); add lemon juice. Continue whipping until very stiff (2 minutes longer). Fold whipped Carnation into chilled orange gelatin. Spoon into crust. Chill pie 2 hours, or until firm.

*GRAHAM CRACKER SHELL: Mix 1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs with 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/4 cup melted butter. Line sides and bottom of 9-inch pie plate.

Carnation in the Red and White Can is the world's leading brand of evaporated milk. Double-rich Carnation makes this delicious, new "no-bake" pie so easy, and so s-m-o-o-t-h. No other form of milk will do! So get the best, get Carnation in the red and white can today!

Recipes on the labels, too!
Look for the wonderful tested recipes on every Carnation label. Your family will love them!

Enjoy richer coffee flavor - with double-rich Carnation!

THE JACKSON SCENE

By Mrs. Anna Lee Cooke

Last Monday night climaxed the affairs in the Greek World with the Pan-Hellenic Council's All Greek Ball at the Supper club on Highway 45 South. Participating members were Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Omega Phi Psi Fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. All Greeks have been riding on a cloud during the past few weeks dancing to the pleasing music of Phillip Reynolds and his orchestra and carrying out the beauty of the complete formal attire. Only the essence of Spring with its delightful warm atmosphere can contribute as much to make this type of affair so beautiful.

During intermission all Greeks joined in the huge circle and sang "Give Me that Ole Greek Spirit" in the tune of "Give Me That Ole Time Religion." And we're there; there was hardly dancing room.

Yes, we're back down to earth again after weeks of swing, getting ready for the long expected rest of the hot summer months.

STARLIGHT BALL HELD
The teen-agers didn't fall behind a bit for they got into the swing of things too with their spring balls. It was the Senior Prom on last Friday night at Merry High school with the juniors serving as hosts. The gymnasium was really breath taking as you entered with silver and red heart decorations centered around the theme "Sweethearts on Parade by Starlight." And what could have been more exciting than the wishing well as you entered through the heart shaped door. Music for the ball was furnished by Phillip Reynolds and his orchestra.

At intermission the honorable seniors were escorted to the school cafeteria to enjoy the delicious delicacies prepared just for them. The first prom in the new school is one to be remembered.

NHA'S STEP OUT
Wednesday night it was the New Homemakers of America Prom when members and invited guests enjoyed the music of O. C. Cole and his Pipers in the Merry High school gymnasium. The NHA colors of blue and white made up the beautiful decorations. If you're interested in the latest dances, you should see the teenage dance group.

On Saturday, May 10, the Merry High school Band took part in the first State-wide Band Festival and received a third place divisional rating. The Festival was held at Tennessee A&I State uni-

versity in Nashville. Also representing Merry High was Miss Garline Long who won first place divisional rating in the Baton Twirling contest.

Merry High was one of the 18 bands that took part in the festival, and ranked high in overall appearance. The band is under the direction of John McClellan who is in his first year working with the members.

The Civic Pride Club held its bi-monthly meeting in the beautiful home of Mrs. Mary Blair on First Street, Saturday evening, April 26. Quite an enjoyable time as usual was had with 16 members present. To keep the fun going, Mesdames Fannie Dobbins and Marie Penn attended the meeting dressed in costumes of the Gay 90's. Three prizes went to lucky ladies.

Mrs. Ovelley Goodrich, president, presided over the business session after which a very tasty two-course menu was served.

Mesdames Beatrice McKinnon and Georgia Kelly, both women who are active in the Missionary Department of the CME church left for General Conference this week which is now in session at St. John CME church in Detroit, Mich. Bishop J. Arthur Hamlett who presided over this district, is host hishop, and Rev. W. R. Amos is host minister. Both men are native Tennesseans. Several other ministers and laymen from this area are also in Detroit attending the conference. Among them are Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bigby, Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll, Rev. U. Z. McKinnon, Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Shy, Mr. T. R. White, and Mrs. Leroy Cunningham. Prof. A. J. Payne who was attending the conference had to be flown home because of illness. He is being wished a speedy recovery by his many friends and former students.

Again may I remind you of Merry High school's commencement which is set for May 27 in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Class night was May 21 at 8 p.m., and Vesper services will be Sunday May 25 at 4 p.m. All activities are to be at the school.

The commencement season opens at Lane college with Senior Day on May 23. The Class Day Exercises will be at 11 a.m. and the Awards Day Ceremony will be at 8 p.m. The Baccalaureate Service will be Sunday, May 25 and Commencement proper will be Monday, May 26. Alumni Day is set for Saturday, May 24. Classes of '58 will be honored. This is a fine time to visit Jackson and witness the Commencement season.



MANASSAS HIGH SCHOOL—There will be 227 students graduating from Manassas

High school when final exercises are held at the school on Tuesday, June 3. John

Bonds is the president of the class. Miss Johnnie Baptist is valedictorian and Miss Lennie

Belle Thomas, salutatorian. The six advisors for the members of the class are Mrs.

Bebe Bowers Fingal, chairman; Mrs. Ethel J. Perkins, Mrs. Georgia B. Harvey, Mrs.

O. T. Peoples, Mrs. Juanita Turner, and Mrs. Bobbie B. Jones. Prof. Lewis Hobson is principal of the school.

Achievements Of Manassas Senior Class

By ODIS WILLIAMS

We believe that the Manassas Senior Class of 1957 - 58 is one among the best in the history of the school.

We have won many honors in both academic and extra-curricular activities. The scholastic accomplishments of this senior class have not lagged behind our accomplishments in other fields of endeavor. The recognition we have received and scholarships awarded for outstanding academic achievements are as numerous as awards received in the other phases of our high school work.

It is true that the seniors are today, we are becoming when we first entered Manassas. The valedictorian of the senior class is Johnny Mae Baptist. Others who have excelled in scholarship are Linnie Thomas, Josephine Watkins, Doretha Stigurs, Odie Williams, Johnnie Rodgers, Ruben Doggett, Harriett H. I. I. Willie Simpson, Lorine Williams, Annie Reese Smith, Orenza Holwell, James Williams, Erna Ewing, Ernest Lee, Helen Evans, Bobbie Dillard, Luther McClellan, Albert Macklin, James Payne, Dorothy Kinnard, Ethel Sawyer, Bennie Flagg, Gloria Finnie and Virginia Lewis.

HONOR SOCIETY

We have, in our school, the largest chapter of the National Honor Society in the city. Three-fourths of the members are seniors. The president of the Society is James Williams, and all other senior members, should be congratulated because it was as a result of their efforts to achieve high scholastic rating that the senior class has excelled in scholarship.

At the beginning of the school year, a distinguished group of seniors went to Booker T. Washington High school and took the Howard University Scholarship examination. The majority of those taking the examination made impressive scores. Some have received letters from Howard university informing them that their names have been turned over to the scholarship committee for consideration.

Following the preliminary history examinations given here at Manassas by the guidance counselor, two seniors were chosen to take the Sears Roebuck Scholarship examination. These were Linnie Thomas and Orenza Holwell.

ADVERTISING CONTEST

Linnie Thomas, a young lady with a very high scholastic record, and other students of Manassas entered the city-wide essay

contest, and her prize was a twenty-five dollar United States Savings Bond.

We have received training in leadership and self-government through our various social activities and student-governing body, as well as from our principal and

instructors. We are especially proud of the leadership ability portrayed by Johnny Wright, the president of the Manassas Student Council and John Louis Bonds, the president of the Manassas senior class.

Recently at the High school

National Known Woman Addresses Hamptonians

DURHAM, N. C. — Among the major items facing the Hampton Institute Alumni association at its recent one-day meeting was the problem of providing education for the talented underprivileged youngsters.

The Tarheel Hamptonians decided to seek means of strengthening its current scholarship program as one way of attacking the issue. The body heard an address by Mrs. Rose Aggrey, an outstanding figure in national women's affairs, presented a prize to the member who had turned in the most outstanding accomplishments during the year and elected officers.

Mrs. Estelle T. Nixon, Durham pioneer in farm and home liv-

ing, received the award for North Carolina Hamptonian of the Year from Alumni Trustee J. J. Henderson. Mrs. Fannie T. Newcome of Rich Square was retiring president of the organization.

Officers elected and installed were Isaac Rogers of Enfield, president; Mrs. Audrey G. Robinson of Winston-Salem, vice president; John Lennon of Durham, vice-president; Mrs. Lavonia Allison of Durham, assistant recording secretary;

Mrs. A. B. Thompson of Burlington, recording secretary; R. Kelly Bryant, of Durham, treasurer; G. D. White, Jr., of Durham, parliamentarian; James Rogers of Enfield, sergeant-at-arms; T. A. Parks, Goldsboro, chaplain, H. V. Brown of Goldsboro, national alumni president, Melvin Johnson, of Windsor, vice president; R. C. Christian of Goldsboro, vice president, and Mrs. Willa Johnson of Enfield, corresponding secretary.

The national alumni president installed the regional officers.



GOOD SAMARITAINS

symposium, held at Jackson, Tenn., the seniors of Manassas won many honors. Thelma Coleman won a \$200 scholarship in music. A \$100 scholarship went to Myrie Miller for speech and drama; a \$50 scholarship and a certificate of excellence was awarded to Aline Blakely for her performance in the play, "Strange Victory"; and a \$50 scholarship for dramatic reading was awarded to Garnette Gillispie.

These honors and academic achievements substantiate the fact that the senior class of 1957 - 58 is one among the best that Manassas has ever produced.

The residence of Mrs. Clardy Ferguson has been the scene of two gatherings for the Good Samaritans club in recent weeks.

The club's Annual Tea and the latest regular meeting were held in her home.

An earlier meeting for the club was held in the home of Mrs. Luvenia Clark, and the final plans were made for the tea.

Both hostesses, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Ferguson, served very delicious menus.

Mrs. M. H. Hasel is the president of the club, and Mrs. Aubrey Chism, reporter.

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NCNW To Commemorate Life Of Mary Bethune

WASHINGTON, D. C. — May 24 marks the third annual commemoration week honoring Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of the National Council of Negro Women. Throughout the United States, Council women have planned special events and meetings for this week.

The service filled life of Mary McLeod Bethune was like a many faceted Jewel with its distinctive and varied achievements. She was known as an educator, a public official, an inspiring leader of organizations. Mrs. Bethune profoundly influenced the thought and aspirations of thousands of people.

On the occasion of this third Commemoration week, the National Council of Negro Women, memorializes the leadership and ideals of its founder by a Leadership Training conference on "Women's Role in Community Leadership."

The conference will be held at Howard university on May 24, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the auditorium of the biology building. A special feature of this conference, designed for key women of community organizations will be the training sessions given by a special team of trainers, Roger M. Shaw of the Center for Human Relations Studies of New York university and Mrs. Hilda Fortune of the Greater New York Urban League.

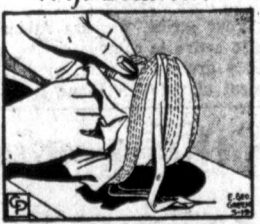
Both Shaw and Mrs. Fortune are widely known throughout the country for their leadership training activities.

A further attraction of the conference is a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. in the Howard university dining hall where speakers from the Committee for Economic Growth and the President's Committee on Government Contracts will be present.

Persons desiring to participate in the Conference may register at the Council Headquarters or the Conference on May 24.

As the annual May executive committee meeting of the NCNW will be held on May 23 and May 25, many distinguished Council women from over the country will be in Washington for the Leadership conference.

Wife Preservers



Stuff a baby bonnet with towels or tissues while it's drying, and you won't have to struggle with an iron.

AN EVENING OF CHARM—Members of the LaRita Homemakers club are shown making final plans for their ninth annual "Evening of Charm" which will be held at the Flamingo Room, May 25 beginning at 8 p.m. The program will be narrated by Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw. During the evening Mrs. Dorothy Jones, queen, will be crowned. Shown left to right are: Decoration Chairman Ann Falls; General Chairman Thelma Coleman; Co-Chairman Cla-

ressa Nelson; Chairman of Models Julia Pleas; and seated on floor center, Souvenir Chairman Catherine Armstrong.

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STIGALL HIGH SCHOOL. — Pictured with members of the teaching staff of Stigall High School are the 24 Seniors who received their diplomas recently. The school is located at Humboldt, Tenn. Miss B. Jones was class president; and Calvin Campbell, vice president; Mrs. N. F. Williams, home economics teacher, was advisor for the seniors.

Hampton Alumni Raises \$10,000 In Fund Drive

HAMPTON, Va.—A sum of \$10,000 has been received by Hampton Institute toward establishing an alumni memorial scholarship fund of \$50,000, Charles H. Williams, chairman of this year's fund-raising committee of the National Hampton Alumni Association reported recently.

This is in line with the national picture of a rise in alumni giving during the past ten years as reported by the American Alumni Council. Their findings show an increase from \$10 million a decade to \$102 million two years ago.

At a recent meeting of the Hampton Institute board of trustees, plans were approved to hire a full-time alumni secretary. This action will be presented to the alumni for their consideration at the 42nd annual alumni meeting to be held

Rev. Alcorn Speaks At Stigall Commencement

HUMBOLDT — Rev. Dewitt Alcorn, pastor of the Phillips Chapel CME church at Milan, Tenn., was the speaker when commencement exercises were held here recently for the graduating seniors of Stigall high school.

The top student in the class was Miss Charlie Frances Fisher. Miss Brenda Jones, the salutatorian, was also president of the class.

Prof. D. H. Tuggle, the principal, said that the graduation exercises held at the school this year on the Hampton campus on May 31.

During the alumni executive session, the fund-raising committee will launch an all out campaign toward completing the scholarship fund by the end of the fiscal year of 1959.

Local Post To Participate In May 30 Service

The Autress Russell Post No. 27 of the American Legion, commanded by Grover Burson, will participate in Memorial Day services to be held at the National Cemetery on May 30, beginning at 11 a. m.

Mr. Burson said that it is quite fitting that citizens pay their respects to those persons who gave their lives for their country on the special day.

At this service, he said, persons should dedicate their lives to the service of this country, and renew their loyalty to God.

Lingerie makers present this new 'twenties idea in a variety of styles and price to appeal to young budgets. Even children's sizes are included in this new styling.

Name Strawberry Festival Royalty

HUMBOLDT — Little Miss Carol Ann Rawls, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rawls of Brownsville, was crowned queen when the final program for the Strawberry Festival was given in the Stigall High gymnasium recently.

The program of talent was directed by Mrs. Louise Cooper, and U. M. Garrett served as the master of ceremonies. Starting the program with lively renditions were several teachers of the high school.

Little Billie Baskerville, complete with guitar and movements, gave an interpretation of Elvis Presley to an appreciative audience, and young Miss Bettie Johnson sang "Somebody Bigger than Me" and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

FINANCIAL VOTE
The queen was selected by popular financial vote, and every dollar counted for 100 votes. Carol Ann Rawls was tops with 1,948, 500 votes.

A beautiful black and red velvet robe with gold trimmings designed by Mrs. Drucilla Tuggle was placed around her, and a crown designed and created by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellison was placed upon her head.

Crowning the winner was Mrs. Lurla Cunningham. Afterwards a beautiful bouquet of red carnations was presented to her by Mrs. Addie Bell Roe. They were donated by the Humboldt Flower shop through Mrs. Erna J. Bond, who was responsible for the stage decorations of white and green with massive red strawberries hanging from the ceiling.

PAY HOMAGE
Led by the Stigall high school band, various contestants along with the talent performers marched up to the queen to pay her homage.

The many beautiful and useful gifts which were donated by merchants from Humboldt, Jackson, and Memphis.

The gifts included a hand brush and box of lotions from the Crossing Drug store; water pitcher and puzzle from the Ben Franklin store; a large picture from the Glozina Garden Club, and certificates from Roger's Beauty Shop and Lucy's Beauty school for a child or an adult's hair fix.

MANY GIFTS
Other gifts were a \$5.85 gift certificate from Milton I. Baum; a \$3.00 certificate from Deluxe Cleaners; a white gold watch band from Perel and Lowenstein's of Jackson; a baton, from Wallick's Music store in Jackson; a bottle of cologne from Sear's in Memphis; a knife holder and wa-

ter pistol from Duffy's; and hand lotion from Haynes Grocery store in Gadsden.

Also a radio from Miss Marie Brooks, of Memphis; a magazine rack from People's Fur store; a table lamp from Weber's and dress and lingerie from Shainberg's.

Other prizes included a silk scarf from Mrs. Pearl Clark, of Memphis; a white gold watch band from Perel and Lowenstein's of Jackson; a baton, from Wallick's Music store in Jackson; a bottle of cologne from Sear's in Memphis; a knife holder and wa-

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STRAWBERRY FINALISTS. — Pictured with crown atop their heads are the queen and the king who received the greatest number of votes in the contest during the Strawberry Jubilee. From left are Connie Bryson, Sandra Colley, Mary Merriweather, John Earl Williams; Carol Ann Rawls, the queen of queens; Emma Jane Reid, Shirley Jean Lowery, Virginia Louise Wilson, and Marolyn Bond. The contest and the jubilee were sponsored by the Gillispie Kindergarten school of Humboldt.



Report On McNeil High Activities

This is a summary of outstanding events of the school year 1957-58 at McNeil High school, Crawfordville, Ark.

The first event of note on our school calendar was the teacher assembly program. This program was under the auspices of the librarian Mrs. M. Collins and the English teacher, Mrs. A. I. Bruce. Mrs. M. E. Miller and Mrs. L. M. Wilkerson were speakers for the occasion.

On Nov. 15 the McNeil chapter of NHA (New Homemakers of America) was organized. A formal installation for the officers of this organization was held the night of Feb. 22, 1958 with the oaths of office being administered by Miss Bryant of William R. Golden High school, Turrell, Ark.

The officers are: Bobbie Woods, president; Pinkie Lee Jones, vice president; Mattie Helen Ward, secretary; Mrs. V. R. McNeil, counselor.

READING CLINIC
March 14, 1958, a reading clinic was held that included all Crittenden County teachers. C. A. Hicks of the State Department of Education was in charge with faculty members from AM and N college, Pine Bluff and Arkansas State college, Jonesboro participating. The main address was made by Dr. J. B. Jones of AM and N college.

On April 8 the Health clubs from the five county school districts held their monthly meeting at our school. Mrs. Mildred Montague of Wonder High school, West Memphis is chairman of the clubs.

INSTALL STUDENT OFFICERS
The installation of officers of the Student Council for the 1958-59 school term was held April 30, 1958. The following were installed: Clarence Johnson, president; Wilson Mills, vice president; Bobbie Woods, secretary; Don McNeil, treasurer; Evelyn Pennermon, chaplain; Mattie Helen Ward, reporter. Sponsors are Mrs. M. E. Miller and R. Jefferson.

hutto kpo latcheset chool was the Crittenden County 4-H club annual banquet. Speaker for the affair was Mrs. Fanny Boone of Little Rock, state agent for the 4-H and home demonstration clubs.

SURPRISE AFFAIR
On Feb. 11 a surprise birthday party given in honor of the principal's wife, Mrs. V. R. McNeil. The affair was attended by guests from all of the other county school in the community, Wynne, Ark., and from Memphis.

March 4 which has been set aside by the US Congress as National Teachers Day, for the purpose of honoring retired teachers was observed in honor of the retired teachers of Crittenden County.

The various home demonstration clubs and 4-H clubs of the county joined together to honor Mrs. L.

P. Mason, the County agent for these clubs. Mrs. Mason retired to take up a career of motherhood. Mrs. Mason received many useful gifts, one of which was a portable sewing machine.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER
The crowning feature on our social calendar was the NHA's first annual Mother - Daughter banquet. Beside the chapter members, their company and their parents, there were more than a hundred guests from all over the county and from Memphis in attendance.

On April 18 a concert was rendered by the nationally known Philader Smith choir of Little Rock, Ark.

The annual home coming was rained out on the scheduled date of May 1, but the crowning of the king and queen for each division of the school was carried out a

week later in the school gym. Money raised was \$982.55. This money will be used to pay for stage curtains, time clock and playground equipment.

A cultural club known as the Progressive Club was organized by a majority of the lady teachers.

The McNeil Tigers are considered by many to be champs in softball due to their two season undefeated record. In basketball, the junior boys were considered as "Wonder Boys" as they defeated all in our district, but caught the flub by tournament time.

The senior boys were composed of mostly last year junior team players and needed more seasoning.

The senior girls were rated a good team as far as district play was concerned and plan to be much better next season.

Reporting From Fayette Campus

By BARBARA ATKINS



Hello to everyone around the Tri-State Area. On the campus of this wonderful school the students are preparing for May 20 and commencement, when school will close.

JUNIOR NEWS
The junior class is preparing to send two boys and one girl to Nashville in June for Boys and Girls States to represent Fayette county. The lucky students are James Futrell, Hardin Franklin, and your scribe, Barbara Atkins.

The juniors, at this writing, are preparing to go on an educational tour tomorrow. Those giving juniors will have two members of their class riding the Somerville float in the Cotton Carnival to be held in Memphis on Friday night. They will be Margaret Pye, and your scribe, Barbara Atkins.

Since this is the time for school to close, members of the junior class have asked me to spotlight some of the top members of the group. Well, here goes.

Alfred Patterson, a member of the 11-B homeroom is a member of many clubs and holds several

offices. He is president of the junior class, secretary of the NFA and vice president of the Math club, Mu Alpha Tau Eta.

After completing high school, he plans to attend Tennessee A and I State university in Nashville.

Janice Brewer is a member of the 11-A homeroom, and is secretary of the junior class, Mu Alpha Tau Eta and NHA. She is also a member of the glee club.

Janice was honored this year when she was voted the most attractive girl in the class.

She plans to enroll at the University of Illinois after completing high school, and begin her studies for a career in medicine.

Jackie Lynk is a member of the 11-B homeroom, and one of the top members of the class. She belongs to many clubs on the campus, and she plans to enroll at Lane college and study for a degree in business administration. Good luck, Jackie.

Your scribe, Barbara Atkins is also active in campus circles. She is a drum majorette, vice president of the 11-A Home Ec club,

general reporter for Mu Alpha Tau Eta Gazette and a member of the club and she also belongs to History Study club and the Girls' drill team.

After high school, I plan to attend Howard university, and start towards a degree in law.

During my junior year I was happy to have been selected the "most popular girl" in my class. James Futrell is a member of the 11-A homeroom, and is one of the top boys in the class. He is vice president of the junior class, and a member of NFA, the band, and Mu Alpha Tau Eta.

Known around the campus for his "cool ways," he was selected as the "most handsome and neatest" boy in the class. He also plans to study at Tennessee A and I State when he finishes high school.

Seniors! Seniors! The time has finally arrived when you must leave friends and teachers. But wherever you go, remember that "Achievements of today are the rewards of tomorrow."

Senior class day is scheduled for Friday, May 16, baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Sunday, May 18, and graduation will be held on Tuesday, May 20.

Good luck to all of you. I, on behalf of the other members of this great school would like to express our deepest gratitude to all of the members of this very fine class.

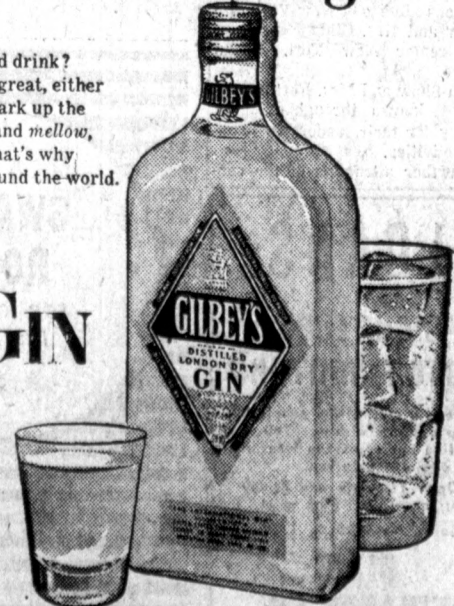
I would also like to give honors to Pat Cleaves and L. C. Granderson who remained at the head of the class for practically the entire school year.

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Tri-City News

Dyer, Rutherford, Trenton

TRI-CITY DEFENDER 11

Sat., May 24, 1958

We are rejoicing and we are exceedingly glad for the privilege of enjoying this beautiful weather. Varied are the happenings in and around the Tri-Cities this week and since we had the Mother's Day in this news we have many visitors to report about.

Mrs. Adeline Exum is spending some time with her children in Chicago and Rockford, Ill. Mother's Day for her was a happy one, we are sure. A very sad picture for the same day was the funeral of a very fine mother of our community, Mrs. Carrie Farris. Her body lay in state at Fairview Baptist church on Saturday night and the funeral was Sunday, at 2:00 p.m. She is survived by a husband, Mr. Dick Farris and nine children all of Rutherford and surrounding Dyer save one who resides in Chicago. Because of illness, she was unable to attend. Many people of all the near-by communities attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. John Starks of Humboldt announce the marriage of their daughter Margaret Nell Harper to Walter West, both of Chicago. Miss Starks is a graduate of Tennessee State university and is teaching in Chicago. Mr. West is also a graduate of Tennessee State university and is employed as a salesman for the Chrysler Corporation in the Chicago area. He is the son of Mrs. Clara West and the late Mr. John West. The ceremony was performed on April 30. Mr. and Mrs. West spent Mother's Day with both the mothers. Mr. and Mrs. Starks entertained the families with a lovely dinner. Mr. C. S. West, grandson of Mrs. C. West, a law student at the University of Chicago, spent the weekend at home also.

HONOR MOTHER

Mrs. Loretta Harris and Mrs. Shirley Williams of Chicago, were at home recently at the bedside of their father Albert Herron. Mr. Herron passed away this week. Rev. C. H. Lanier, pastor of Mt. Pilgrim CME church, Mrs. Lillie and Mrs. Lovie Taylor, secretary Robinson committee chairman, along with the members report having enjoyed a high day at their church.

The annual Mother's Day program was held and the speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Lucy Overall, who spoke for them 30 years ago when the late Mrs. Jane Chatman was sponsoring the program. Sister Chatman was the mother of the church and on this day, a chair was specially decorated in her memory and on one side sat the oldest mother, Mrs. Laura Fowles and on the other side sat the youngest mother of the church, Mrs. Mack Milam. It is somewhat of a homecoming affair for the church and many persons return for the occasion. From Henderson, Tenn., came Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Mrs. Idame Halliburton and daughter, from Benton Harbor, Mich., Mrs. Willie Sims, and from Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Doris C. Dekin and Mrs. Elzada Wainwright. Many people from neighboring communities attended. The church announces that they are preparing for Children's Day with Mrs. Lena Lee as chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln O'Daniel of Jackson visited his mother, Mrs. Cordelia O'Daniel. Mr. Dorsey West of Memphis visited his mother Mrs. Clara West. Messrs. Bonnie Lee and Johnnie L. Erby of South Bend, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Erby for Mother's Day. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clemmons and daughter Maxine, of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Agnew of Chicago were Mother's Day guests of Mrs. Annie (Babe) Agnew. Mr. R. J. Newhouse of South Bend, is visiting his brother, Mr. James Newhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wade, of Tiptonville, visited her sister Mrs. Nannie Marsh.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Elsie Newhouse, who for the past two Sundays have attended the funerals of her aunts. The first was Mrs. Dee Barnett of Humboldt, and the latter, an aunt in Corinth, Miss.

A recent visitor of Mrs. Ida Mc-

Gee and daughter, Mrs. Louise Johnson was Mrs. Exie McCauley McGee of Union City. All our sympathy to the family of the late Dr. D. P. Harris whose funeral is being held today. Dr. Harris has practiced in and around the Tri-Cities, lower Kentucky as well as Union City where he lived, for a number of years.

Mrs. Mabel Thomas Nelson of Hamlet, N. C., who is the house guest of Mrs. Carrie B. Seat, her roommate while matriculating at Fisk university, was also special guest of the Neighborhood club meeting in the home of Mrs. Seat, after attending the Fashion Show at Rosenwald High on Tuesday Night last.

The club members spent a delightful evening with Mrs. Nelson as refreshments were served and games played. Mrs. Carrie Ball captured first prize and Mrs. Josephine Barnett won consolation prize. Mrs. Nelson was presented a beautiful jeweled compact as guest prize. Members present were: Mesdames C. Ball, Josephine Barnett, Naomi Christ, Bernice Bailey, Esther Johnson, Laverne Radford and Alberta Jamison.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

"Knowledge and Ability" was the subject used by Rev. W. C. Rogers as he preached the commencement sermon to the graduates of Rosenwald High on Sunday last. Platform guests were Mrs. Marie Nolan, Rev. C. H. Lanier, Rev. D. E. Bridgeman, Rev. William Fowles, Mrs. Carrie Seats, Jeanes Supervisor, Mrs. Mabel Thomas Nelson, Mortician of Hamlet N. C., principal W. L. Burnett, and master of ceremonies Prof. Leo Hale.

"Down the street with laughter and shout, Glad in the cry of 'school let out' is the cry of hundreds of children in Gibson County. Be careful Mr. Motorist there's a child around every curve. If you have a job available, they'll like that too. Be sure to read the final issue of Rosenwald High News elsewhere, final until school reopens, that is."

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Bervie Lawrence was rushed to the Martin hospital Friday night for an appendectomy. She is reported as doing nicely, we are happy to say. Mrs. Louise Johnson is home from St. Mary's in Humboldt where she underwent major surgery. She is doing fine. Others on the sick list include Mrs. Lou Featherston, Mrs. Fanny Abbott, Mr. Will Mullins, Mrs. Bessie O'Daniel, Mr. Walter Belmont.

Mrs. Irene Alexander brought a very fine report to the Rutherford PTA meeting Wednesday night from the state meeting that she attended in Jackson. Mrs. Alexander's report was the highlight of the meeting. Mrs. Lydia Jenkins, Mrs. Alberta Jamison and Mrs. Alexander were appointed by the president, C. V. Jenkins, to submit plans to the next meeting for the next year's work of the Unit. Mrs. Erna Wynn, vice-president of the Dyer PTA, was able to attend the meeting Tuesday night after having been absent for quite a while due to illness. Strawberries is the chief commodity for Gibson at this season and they are at their peak. Until next week, ADIOS AMIGOS!

EARLE, ARK.

By BENNIE RUTH McCORKLE

A very inspiring program called, "This Is Your Life" was given May 15, in honor of Mrs. Lillie Lee Hilliard for the long service she has given to the County and City as a teacher, Christian and civic worker. The affair took place at Dunbar High school library where Mrs. Cora Hemphill acted as mistress of ceremonies for the overflowing crowd who witnessed the program. Many gifts were presented to



AWARD WINNERS — A program was held recently at the James and Allen Heights Community Center for persons who made outstanding contri-

butions to the community during 1957. Seen in photo at left, is Thomas Jones, president of the James and Allen Heights Civic club, at extreme

left presenting loving cup to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lawrence who won first prize in the Shelby County Lighting Contest. Others pictured with



placques, from left are Mrs. Virginia Walton, chairman of the project; Mrs. Annie Carter, who was co-chairman; Mrs. Allie Crawford, whose re-

creation department raised the highest amount of money during 1957. In photo at right are pictured a number of children and some of the adults who

were present for the program. Pictured seated in front row, extreme right, is W. F. Morgan, who was the speaker during the program.

RIPLEY LAUDERDALE County NEWS

B. T. W. SCHOOL NOTES

By Markhum Stansbury

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

This week I have selected as Student of the Week, Miss Barbara Parthenia Washington. Miss Washington is a 15-year-old junior and was recently selected "Miss Bookworm" of Washington of 1958.

Miss Washington resides at 621 Vance ave., with her parents Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Washington.

She is a member of the Gospel Temple Baptist church of which Rev. Charles T. Epps is pastor. At school she is a member of the

Motor and Hostess clubs. In Social life she is a member of the Jaceyettes Charity Auxiliary and Vikesettes Social club.

Our charming "Miss Bookworm" plans to attend Tennessee A and I State university and major in business education. Upon graduation she plans to become a stenographer.

Her hobbies are swimming, dancing and reading. Miss Washington had this to say about the recently closed "Green and Gold Drive," in which she



With LEODA GAMMON

Prunes are a well-known fruit and a valuable asset to good nutrition. They take their place in the important foods you need each day along with meat, vegetables, milk and cereals. Prunes are a sweet that is healthful. They are natural regulators, a good source of energy, and add to teen-age beauty and a pick-up snack for between meals.

Along with all of those qualities, prunes are just plain good eating, either raw, stewed, or in combination with other fruits. Try this recipe for a family treat.

FRUITED CREAM BOWL
1 9-oz. can sliced pineapple, cut up or sliced and 1-3 cup syrup
*1 cup chopped pitted prunes
1 cup orange sections
1-4 cup sugar
2 cups diced sponge cake
1 large (or 1 cup) sliced banana
1-2 cup slivered toasted almonds
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Combine pineapple, prunes, orange sections, sugar and sponge cake cubes; mix well. Let stand in refrigerator until needed. Just before serving add banana slices and almonds. Fold in whipped cream.

Serve in large dessert dish garnished with whole plumped prunes, almonds and fruit slices. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*Prunes are soaked overnight in cold water to plump.

Hot plumped prunes served with cream are good for any meal.

Prune juice and milk chilled and served is especially refreshing for summer days.

Stage Set For Graduation At Knox College

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Stages are set for Knoxville college's graduation exercises on May 24-26, Dr. James A. Colston, president, announced last week.

Beginning the three-day schedule of programs which mark the end of the College's 83rd academic year will be class night on Saturday, May 24, at 7 p.m., in the Fine Arts auditorium. All students will be presented Achievement Awards from the College, Church, and other organizations at this time. Dr. L. L. Campbell, Dean of the college, and Miss Mary E. Stewart, acting head, English Department, are Senior Class sponsors.

Speaker for the 11 a.m., worship in MacMillan Chapel on Sunday, May 25, will be Dr. Vernon Butler, field secretary of the Second Synod, United Presbyterian church, Dayton, Ohio.

Baccalaureate speaker at 6 p.m., that day will be the Rev. Harvey M. Luce, Field Secretary of the Synod of Ohio, United Presbyterian church, Detroit, Mich.

The Commencement address will be delivered by Atty. Isaiah W. Crippins.

Chicagoan Is Delegate To Assembly

NEW YORK — Moderators of six overseas Protestant churches will be special guests when the United Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. is created May 28 in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The new American church, with more than 3,000,000 members will be created with the merger of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. and the United Presbyterian church of North America.

Church leaders from Scotland, Nile Valley in Egypt, Thailand, Korea, Cameroon in West Africa and Brazil will participate in the eight-day General Assembly of the new United Presbyterian church in the U. S. A.

CHRISTIAN EMPHASIS
A further international Christian emphasis will be brought by Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft of Geneva, general secretary of the World Council of Churches.

On hand to establish the new church will be 1,200 commissioners elected by the Presbyteries and Synods of the merging churches throughout the nation.

Overseas moderators are: Rev. Puang Akkapi of the Church of Christ in Thailand; Rev. Pil Soon Chun of the Presbyterian Church in Korea; Rev. George REV. HERBERT JONES

MacLeod of the Church of Scotland; Rev. Labib Mishriky of the Coptic Evangelical church in the Nile Valley;

Dictator's Son Yearns To Wed Star Kim Novak

HOLLYWOOD — (INS) — Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo, jr. would like to make a June bride of actress Kim Novak and honeymoon with her aboard his palatial yacht on a cruise to his home in the Dominican Republic.

The dashing 29-year-old son of the dictator of the Dominican Republic said in an interview Monday that he plans to marry the blonde movie queen "if she will have me."

The young head of the Dominican Air Force called Miss Novak, upon whom he has lavished gifts of diamonds and a foreign car, "the most charming girl I ever met."

LeMOYNE COLLEGE

Summer Program

JULY 6 - 12, 1958

REGISTRATION — JUNE 6, 1958

9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

(Late Registration Fee Charged After June 8)

CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 7

Last Day For Registration and Course Changes

JUNE 12 2:00 P.M.

PRE-COLLEGE ORIENTATION (Non-Credit)

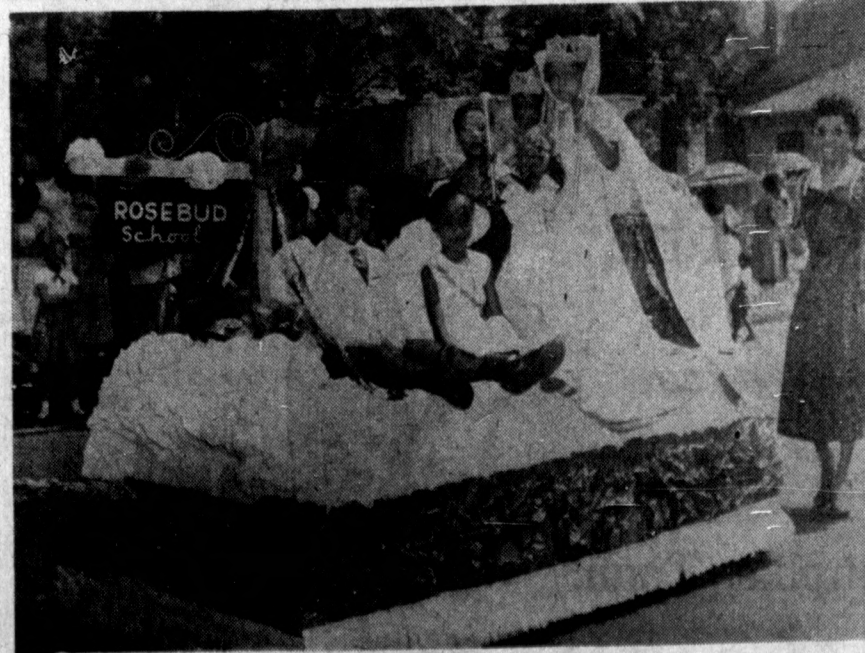
Special Courses in English and Mathematics

for Fall Freshmen who want to improve

their chances in College June 7-July 12

For Information Write

Miss Margaret Bush at the College



THE ROSEBUD Kindergarten and Private school, of 682 Lauderdale, was represented in the Cotton-Makers Jubilee parade last Friday evening with a cute float. Shown seated

on their throne are Queen Charlotte Bynum and King Aldo Ray Brown. Pictured also are Princess Sherry Irby, Prince Willie Johnson, first alternate Willie Marie Williams and Lawrence Rhodes. The e-

teacher shown in left background is Mrs. Nat D. Williams. Principal of the school is Mrs. Bernice Stroud Williams, who is standing at extreme right. (Withers Photo)

Salutes To Owen College's Graduating Class



Amelia Williams, Class Pres.



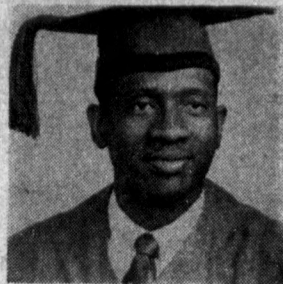
Jother Locke



Mary Nance



Marguerite Carter



John Lipford



Mrs. Marsha M. Hamilton



Mrs. Christine Taylor



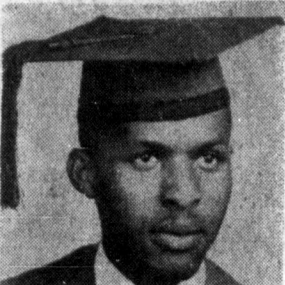
Mrs. Mary D. Telford



Doris E. Brooks



Ernestine Brown



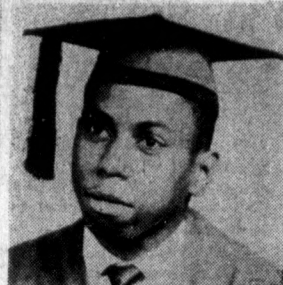
Al Ewen Jones



Mrs. Rachel Thompson



Joan Lackey



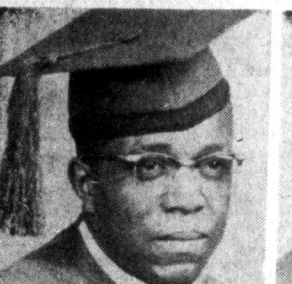
Anthony Gray



Johnny Spivey



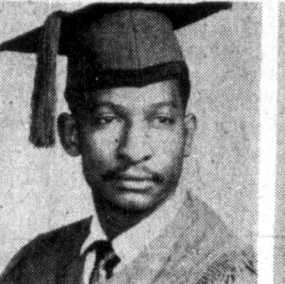
Howard Jones



Edward E. Parson



Ruby O. Mister



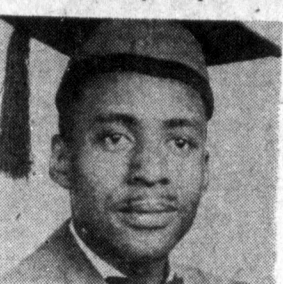
L. B. Smith



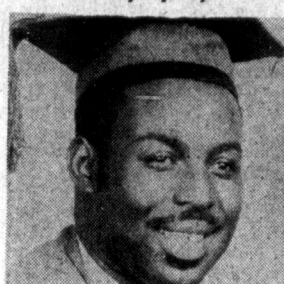
Juanita Harris



Mary S. McDermott



John H. Caruthers



Roosevelt Boyd



Charles A. Hollowell

Congratulations!

Graduates, we congratulate you! The completion of this phase of your education is an achievement of which you may well be proud. It was not made without effort nor without sacrifice and we are confident that your experiences and studies will prove invaluable to you in the future. To you, then, and to your parents and your instructors, we express congratulations on a job well done.

HARLEM FINANCE Co.

JA 6-5088 — 317 BEALE

WELL DONE!

Since we consider ourselves your friends, we deem it particularly appropriate to express our congratulations to each of you graduates and to tell you we think you've done a swell job. We are proud of you and wish for you every success your hearts desire.

ATLANTA LIFE INS. CO.

G. W. LEE, Branch Manager

390 BEALE STREET

Congratulations

S.A. OWENS GRADUATES

DELTA CLEANERS CO.

340 VANCE AVENUE

BEST WISHES TO GRADS

See Birtel For That Respected Appearance

BIRTEL'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP

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Best Wishes

1958 Graduates of

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POPE'S Self Service Laundry

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Ph JA 5-9603

Congratulations!

S. A. OWEN Graduates

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Ph JA 6-1494

(Not shown is Lonie Polk)

To The Graduating Class We Say

CONGRATULATIONS

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Our Compliments

Of The

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MEMPHIS, TENN.

PH JA 3-1514

We're Mighty Proud

It is with a great deal of pride that we extend to you of this year's graduating class, our very best wishes and sincere congratulations. We've seen some excellent young people complete this part of their education here but we recall of no other group whom we thought had more possibilities than you. Good luck, then, to each of you!

NEW DAISY THEATRE

330 BEALE AVENUE

Compliments of DIXIE Disinfectant Co.

1286 Jackson Ave.

Memphis, Tenn.

COMPLIMENTS

Bottled Under Authority Of The

Coca-Cola Bottling Company

By Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Memphis, Tenn.



PRIDE of Achievement

*As you look back upon your pre-college years,
We are certain you, as graduates, take much
pride in your achievements to date*

*Because we, too, are proud of your
accomplishments, we take this means of
extending,*

*Congratulations to every member
of the graduating class.*



Scholars Get Spotlight At Tennessee State U.

By EARL S. CLANTON, III
and
KITTIE L. SMITH

NASHVILLE—Sputniks, Jupiters, artificial satellites, ICBMs, outer-space explorations and planned round trips to the moon have given a new life and challenge to higher education. Geared to the jet-like, atomic-powered changing times, Tennessee State university assaults the training barrier by giving top billing to scholarship.

From the expected record shattering freshman enrollment next fall, 118 lucky prep school "Quiz Kids" will benefit from the newly established Tennessee State university Academic Hall of Fame and the dangle of 197 academic scholarships. Freshmen valedictorians and salutatorians will receive a lions share, but 79 guilt-edged scholarships remaining are earmarked for Tennessee's brilliant upper classmen who trek toward T. A. H. O. F.

At the 46th commencement, on June 2, Tennessee's nearly 400 robed and tasseled marchers are destined to set a new all-time record for a graduating class numbers at this institution. The large

June graduating class is only an early reflection of Tennessee State's consistent growth. From the applications on hand, the admissions office predicts that the fall enrollment will eclipse the present 3,185 students. More than 1,300 first year college people are in the estimate.

NEW BUILDINGS

With the opening of more than a million dollars worth of dormitory space last Fall, the bulging student upsurge will be housed on the University's 365-acre campus. To cope with the continuing growth, the University upped its physical plant outlay to better than 13 million dollars. And when the new half-million dollar air-conditioned Education building is ready this Fall, four new buildings will have been added to the campus in a single school year.

From its halls of learning a steady flow of newly discovered information is finding its way to public service through research at the university. Industry is leaning more heavily on special research and test projects performed in Tennessee State's laboratories.

Ending 25 years of careful breeding and a thorough study of genetics, University dairymen gave

the nation's milk industry a welcomed shock when the production figures were released on a Tennessee developed Holstein.

The locally developed dairy animal more than doubled the normal production in both total pounds and butterfat to set a new record for the breed. This is but a sample of what is being done by the university teaching faculty in engineering, music, business, home economics, health and physical education and science departments.

Voicing Tennessee's strides to meet the nation's present educational needs, Dr. W. S. Davis, University president, reflected: "The university through its enriched curriculum, the extensive physical plant and the constant supplementing of its top-notch teaching staff, stands ready to offer superior training to exceptional students throughout the state of Tennessee and the rest of our United States."

Among the hallmarks of student service, the University's guidance and placement services have been singularly praised for keeping pace with the times. Starting as freshmen, with a battery of aptitude, proficiency and motor skills test, students are assigned individual

counselors who help shape and steady their charted educational goals.

"While completely aware and thoroughly dedicated to total education, Tennessee State university believes that in selection, the separation, so to speak, is contributing to the upgrading of its particular group and therefore to the (upgrading of all education) in the state and the nation," Dr. Davis recently told the student body.

Closely allied with guidance is the placement bureau with its complete personal history and training files on all students which enables the bureau to bring student and prospective job opportunities within reaching distance. Other than the steady stream of prospective employers brought to the campus to conduct interviews, the placement bureau aids in sponsoring a yearly Career Conference that brings consultants from almost every industrial field, thus giving the student a continuing picture of his job opportunities in his chosen field.

For the many adjustments that must take place in four years at college, Tennessee's campus-crowd can utilize the services of the University minister, director of

Owen's Prexy To Speak At Utica Exercise

Dr. Levi Watkins, president of Owen Junior college here, will be the commencement speaker at Utica Junior college at Utica, Miss., when graduation exercises are held there on Monday morning, May 26, at 10 a. m.

A graduate of Tennessee A and I State university, he received his master's degree in educational administration at Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill.

Prior to his appointment as president of the church-related college in Memphis, Dr. Watkins was administrative assistant to the president of Alabama State college at Montgomery. He served as assistant principal, assistant superintendent, and administrative assistant at Kansas at Parsons Municipal Junior college.

He has participated in many civic and community projects in the city.

Prof. Walter Washington is president of the school at Utica.

student personnel and dormitory directors to resolve their most personal problems.

Wrapping up the entire idea of spotlighting Tennessee State's scholars President Davis mused. "because of the variability and flexibility of the University's education program, the personnel are dedicated to fulfilling their obligation to provide intellectual guidance to any and all students who choose the state institution for education, social, cultural and spiritual enlightenment."

More School Space In Fall For Pupils Here

Carpenters, bricklayers, and plasterers will have their hands full here this summer putting up new schools and making additions to those already established.

With students increasing at the rate of around 5,000 a year, the school population in Memphis will have risen to 105,000 next Fall, Supt. E. C. Stimbart estimated recently.

To take care of the expected gains, the board of education recently approved a building program, amounting to \$9,929,100 for the school year, 1959-60.

Classrooms are not the only headaches which face the board of education. Teachers are needed to teach the children. When school starts this Fall, E. C. Stimbart will have had to have found 300 new teachers to bring the total for the city up to the 3,100 needed.

Of the \$9,929,100 approved by the board, which the president, Walter P. Armstrong said will be needed right away, \$3,926,818 have been earmarked for Negro schools. This sum includes \$1,236,025 for an elementary school on Georgia ave.; an elementary school in Hyde Park for \$385,610; and a school in the Melrose area for \$394,125.

The estimated cost of additions are \$499,360 for Carver High, \$244,370 for Douglass High; \$385,450 for Hamilton; \$105,200 for Booker T. Washington, and \$345,595 for Lester.

Additions to the Riverview Elementary school will cost \$113,920; and buildings at Kansas Elementary will add up to \$37,163.

If the school population continues its present climb, it is estimated that the city will be paying out about \$17,500,000 for classrooms in the next three years.

First Annual Tea Given By Lester Hi PTA

The first Annual Tea for Lester High school was held last Sunday in the school's auditorium at 2946 Mimosa ave., and many of the parents and friends of the PTA were present for the event.

Instrumental and vocal music for the occasion were furnished by the glee club and the band under the direction of Mrs. B. W. Williams and W. G. Cowser.

During the program student representatives from each of the academic departments of the school told of some of the accomplishments made by those in that department.

Funds raised during the tea will be used to purchase audio-visual aids for the school.

Mrs. Ruby Bulls is president of the Lester PTA which sponsored the tea; Mrs. Grace Tardy, secretary, and A. B. Bland principal of the school.

COSTUME SUIT FAVORITE

Favorite this season is the costume suit—a dress and coat. The coat may be full length or short, but usually in color or fabric it contrasts with the dress giving a planned look to the outfit.

Because records indicate that the young crowd like clothes that can be changed about, St. Louis designers develop this costume idea in fabrics ranging from linens to organza over silk.

DON'T GAMBLE WITH
POLIO



VACCINATE
BEFORE TOO LATE!

THE BEGINNING THE END



TESTING is an integral phase of any educational program. It is a definite part of the program at Tennessee State University. Photo shows students taking a test.

At Tennessee State University instruction is offered in four schools — Graduate, Arts and Sciences, Education, and Engineering—and in five divisions: Agriculture; Business; Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Home Economics; Music and Fine Arts.

For Further Information, Write:

The Director of Admissions

**Tennessee A. & I.
State University**
Nashville 8, Tennessee



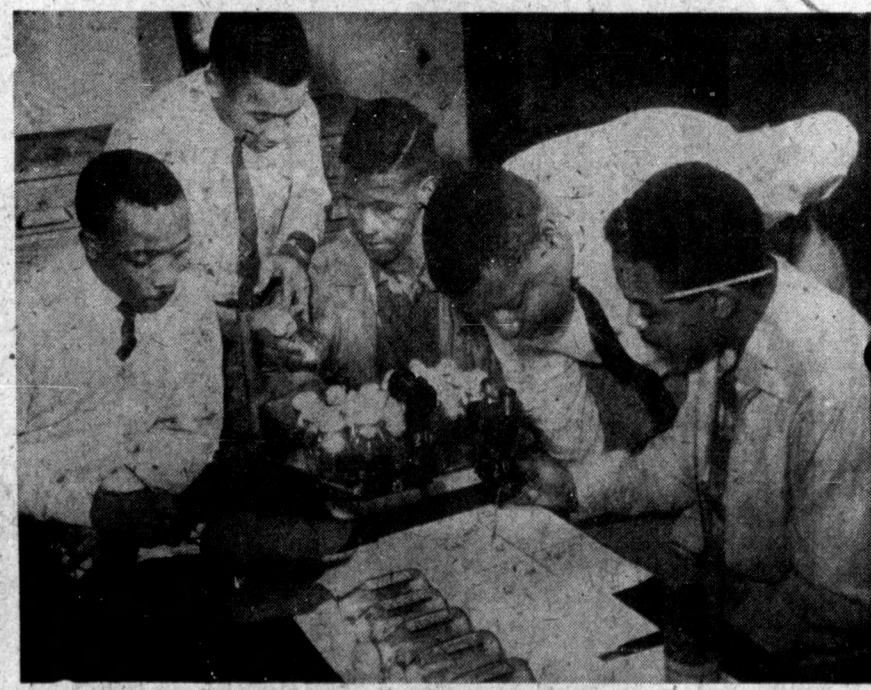
THE BEGINNING of a career is the end result of successful college adjustment. An instructor at Tennessee State university is shown helping students to make the right adjustment.



STUDYING is an absolute necessity for attaining one's goal.



KEANE HALL, the million and a half dollar health State University and physical education building at Tennessee



CHANGING TIMES places emphasis on scientific research. Tennessee State University recognizes that fact and is accepting the challenge.



RELAXING and counseling are an unbeatable combination for complete adjustment. Students at Tennessee State are shown listening attentively to a professor.

At the 46th commencement, June 2, Tennessee State university's nearly 400 robed and tasseled marchers are destined to set a new all-time record for a graduating class numbers at this institution. The large June graduating class is only an early reflection of Tennessee State's consistent growth. From the applications on hand, the admissions office predicts that the Fall enrollment will eclipse the present 3,185 students. More than 1,300 first year college people are included in the estimate.



ENGINEERING is a new field for the coed. This trio reflects deep interest and fascination.

Three Fisk Seniors Make Phi Beta Kappa

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The election of three Fisk university seniors to Phi Beta Kappa and the announcement of a \$5,000 Woodrow Wilson Fellowship won by Philip Jackson of Chicago highlighted the annual Honor Convocation at Fisk last week.

Admission to Phi Beta Kappa, considered by many to be the ultimate in academic honors, went to Miss Donna Ruth Penn of Evanston, Ill.; Miss Sandra Wong of Vineland, N. J.; and Samuel Clement of New York City. Mr. Clement was captain of the Fisk basketball team last season.

The first predominantly Negro college to be chartered by Phi Beta Kappa, Fisk is one of only 162 colleges and universities in the nation selected to hold charters of the national honor society. Mr. Jackson became the first Fisk student to win a coveted Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. His \$5,000 grant will permit him to further his history studies at Columbia university.

OTHERS CITED
Fifty other Fisk students were cited for various academic achievements and 24 for attainments in extra curricular activities. In addition, 20 freshmen and 20 seniors were presented "Citizenship Awards."

The names of ten ranking students for the first semester of the 1957-58 school year were announced at the convention. They are: James A. Standifer of Itasca, Texas; Miss Marietta S. Dockery of New York City; Myrtle Atkinson of Kingston, Jamaica; Joseph A. Johnson, III, of Nashville, Lloyd E. Alexander of Louisville, Samuel Clement of New York; Miss Janie C. Greenwood of Winston-Salem, N.C.; Rowell S. Ashford of Birmingham; Miss Monica L. Williams of Memphis and Miss Norma E. Hoffman of Charleston, S. C.

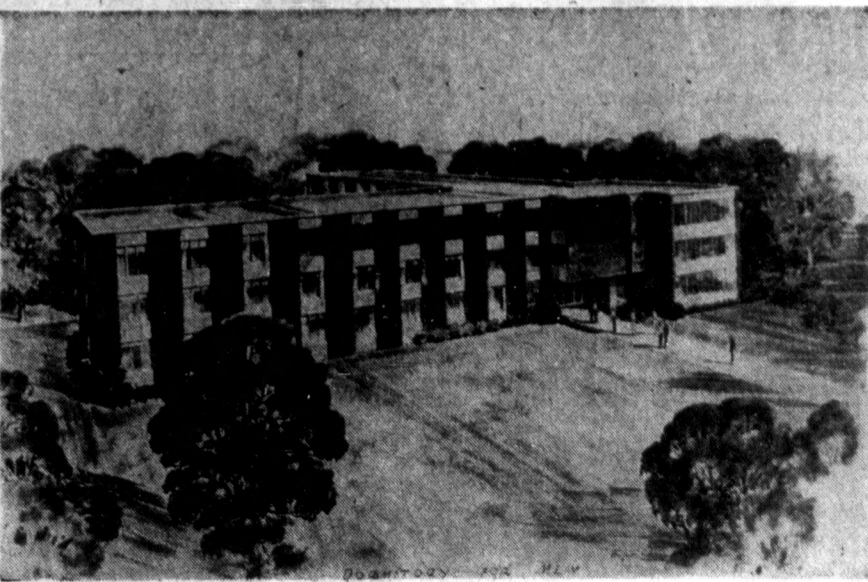
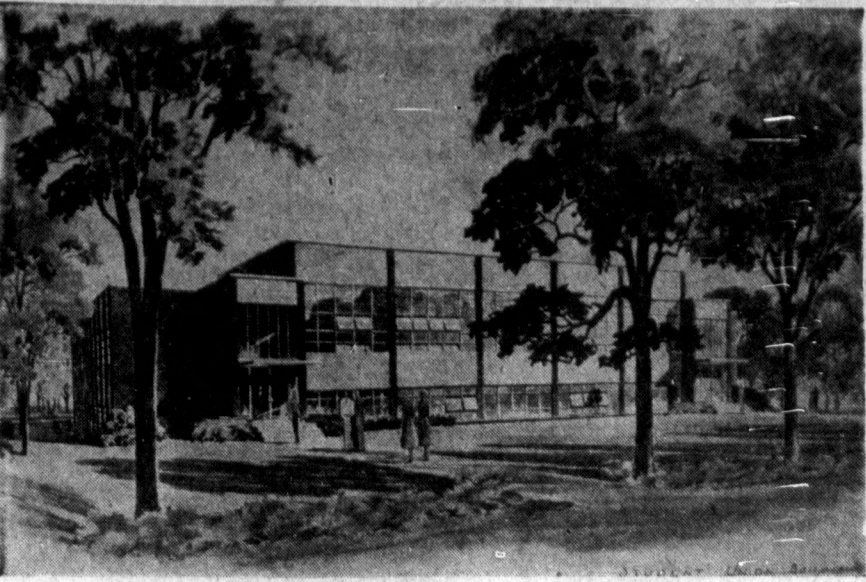
FELLOWSHIPS
Graduate fellowships and assistantships were won by Richard D. Ralston of Marietta, Ga., to the University of Rochester; Miss Muriel Y. Homes of Norfolk, Va., to Clark university; Harold W. thune-Cookman college.

Judge McCree is a Fisk graduate of the 1941 class. He received a law degree at Harvard and began his practice in Detroit. He has served as a circuit judge of the Third Judicial District of Michigan since 1954.

Call Red Menace Greater Now

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Senate investigators say the Communist party poses a greater threat than ever before because of enhanced Soviet power.

The group said that "the appearance of the Soviet Sputnik in the sky in October more sharply highlighted the value of Soviet espionage than any recent happen-



GOING UP AT FISK university are a men's dormitory and a student union building

valued at combined sum of \$1,200,000. The men's dormitory is expected to be finished short-

ly after school begins in the Fall, and the student union is scheduled to be in use two

months later. Both buildings will be completely air conditioned, and have been design-

ed to provide the ultimate in modern living. Pictured above are an architect's sketch of the two buildings.

Mays To Speak At Fisk

NASHVILLE — Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse college in Atlanta and a distinguished writer in the fields of religion and race-relations, will address Fisk university's 1958 graduating class May 26 at 10 a. m. on Campus Grove.

Graduating seniors, unofficially numbering 154, will hear a baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 25, at 11 a. m. in Fisk Memorial Chapel. Dr. Harry Richardson, president of Gammon Theological

Seminary in Atlanta, will deliver the traditional sermon.

Hundreds of Fisk alumni are expected to join other hundreds of parents and relatives of Fisk seniors for commencement activities which get underway Friday night, May 23, when the Executive Committee of the General Alumni Association meets in Park hall at 2:30 p. m.

The Alumni association will hold its annual business meeting at 10

a. m. Saturday morning at Park hall and will hear an address by President Stephen J. Wright at a luncheon in Jubilee Hall at 1:30 p. m.

The Senior Class Day program is scheduled for 4 p. m. Saturday with a student recital to be held in the Chapel at 8 p. m.

Sunday's activities will be highlighted by the Baccalaureate sermon and will be followed by afternoon reunions for the classes of

1958, '51, '49, '48, '33, '32, '31, '30, '29, '13, '12, '11, 10 and 08. A reception for seniors parents alumni, faculty, staff and the community will be held at 4 p. m. with Dr. and Mrs. Wright as host and hostess.

French Stone, Houston businessman and a member of the class of 1933, will address an open meeting of the Alumni association at chapel.

Doctor, Judge, Named To Fisk Trustee Board

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dr. Theodore K. Lawless, internationally known dermatologist of Chicago, and Judge Wade H. McCree, Jr.,

of Detroit, along with three other distinguished Americans, have been elected to the Board of Trustees of Fisk University.

Atty. Nicholas Kelley of New York City, new chairman of the board, announced this week the election also of Silliman Evans, Jr., publisher of the Nashville Tennessean; Dr. Wesley Hotchkiss, general secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational and Christian Churches, of New York City; and the Rev. Raymond T. Ferris, rector of Christ Episcopal church in Nashville.

Dr. Stephen J. Wright, Fisk president, had warm words of praise for the choice of the new trustees.

"DELIGHTED"
"The board of trustees, the alumni, students and friends of Fisk are delighted that such distinguished Americans have accepted appointment to our board. Personally, I am immensely pleased to have the benefit of the counsel of these men as we face the difficult problems which confront institutions of higher learning in these times."

Dr. Lawless, known throughout the world for his achievements in the field of dermatology, has been the recipient of many honors for his professional and civic work. A diplomat of the American Board of Dermatology and Syphilology and the International Congress of Dermatology, he won the 1929 Harmon Award for outstanding work in medicine and the NAACP's Spingarn Medal in 1954.

He has gained deep insight into the problem of higher education by serving on the boards of Tuladega college, Dillard university, Houston-Tillotson college and Be-

3,000 Mile An Hour Bomber In The Making

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The Air Force is reported to be working on a new 3,000-mile-an-hour bomber that will cruise at an altitude of 20 miles.

The trade magazine "Data" says the revolutionary ram-jet aircraft is being pushed forward because the B-70, a 2,000 MPH chemical bomber now under development has already been found to be obsolete.

The magazine—a digest of government research information—says the Air Force has decided 2,000 MPH is too slow for retaliatory action in view of Russia's missile progress.

**Livingstone Wins
In Track Meeting**

SALISBURY, N. C. — The Livingstone college track team placed well in the first annual E. I. A. C. Conference track meet held recently at Norfolk, Va. Several first and second-place medals were won.

Civic Group To Give Banquet For Charity

A benefit banquet, sponsored by the H. A. Foster Civic club, will be given at the Lelia Walker club house on June 14, and the proceeds will be used to assist unfortunate children and elderly persons.

Tickets for the banquet are being sold for 75 cents each, and they can be obtained from Mrs. Jack Forrest, at 973 Saxon st.; and Mrs. Herman Graham, at 965 Saxon st.

Officers of the club include Mrs. Bessie Forrest, president; and Mrs. Catherine Jackson, secretary. Mrs. Ollie Mae Williams is the reporter for the H. A. Foster Civic club.

Author's First Work Filled With Violence

("Black Is The Night," by Daniel Nern, Beacon Press, \$3.95.)

An Oak Park, Ill., writer, Daniel Nern, who earns a living for a wife and three children as an insurance man, has published his first book. It is a book on the race problem, and in these days of desegregation, that almost assures that it will be read.

The story begins to unfold in a shack in Atlanta. For Maw Winters and her twin sons, Earl and Willie, Detroit is the land of prosperity and peace, where jobs can be obtained at Ford's.

Detroit turns out to be a land of opportunity for the boys. Earl becomes a writer, and Willie wants to study law. To arrive at their goals, Willie chases vengeance,

while Earl attempts to reason out things, and preserve his intellectual integrity by refusing to join the ranks of the Uncle Toms.

In writing the book, Mr. Nern has packed his first book with the violence that is promised in the title. There is little humor in the book, and it ends with the nightmarish scenes which must have accompanied the riots at Belle Isle.

A traveler, Mr. Nern took mental note of the pain and indignation which the Negro suffers in the South, and he has put as much as is possible of this into his type-writer.

Commenting on his work, he said, "Sure, the book screams, and if anyone is offended, let him examine his own heart."

REVIVES BLOOMERS

New idea for summer — the play dress. Generally, a very short one-piece dress over brief bloomers. One St. Louis designer uses white arnel for a chemise play dress with short box pleated skirt below long torso top, and under it brief shorts. Another using drip dry cotton, puts the waistline where nature intended, pleats the skirt very generously in knife-pleats, adds a shirt top and bloomers to wear under the skirt. These are young ideas in sportswear that will give a new look to beach and patio.

amine his own heart."

First readers of the book found its action so vividly reported that almost all of them thought at first that it had been written by a brilliant Negro writer.

Whether or not the book is a success or not, Mr. Nern plans to continue writing. "Creating is as important to me," he said, "as talking is to most people."

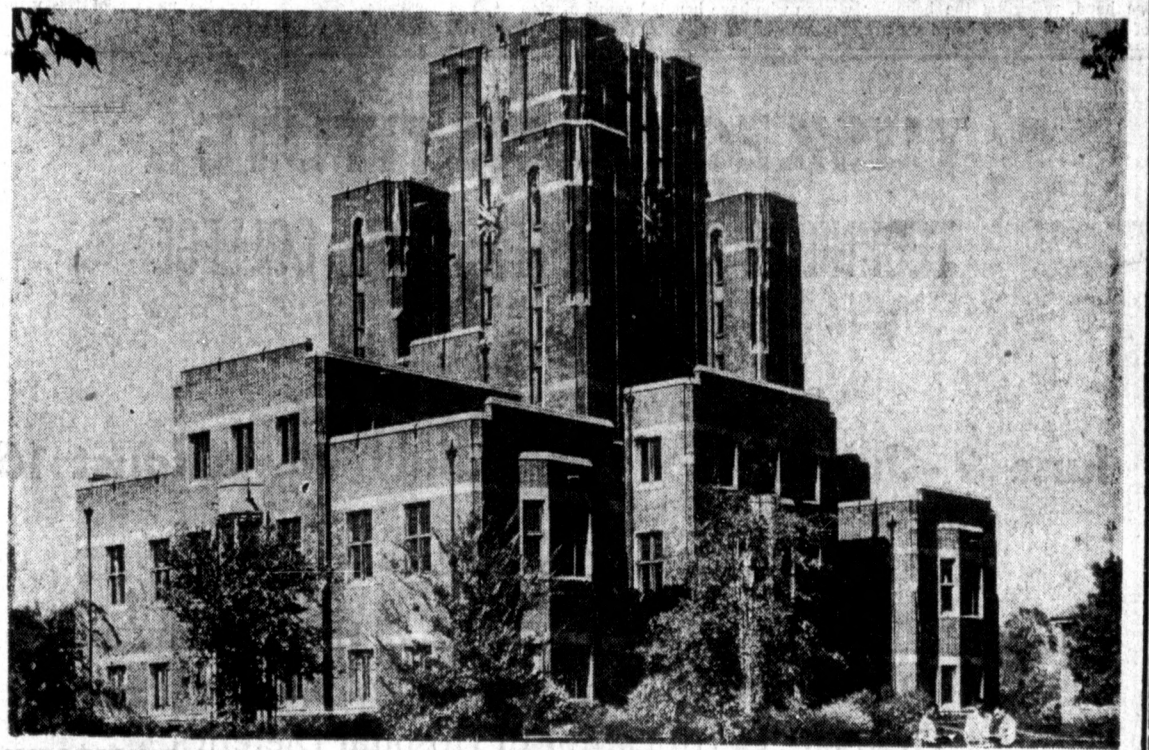
FISK UNIVERSITY

The Modern University With A Heritage

Men and Women with degrees from Fisk University are recognized throughout the scholarly world. This is true because Fisk has always measured its accomplishments by national rather than regional standards. Strong academic programs in chemistry, physics, mathematics and biology have made Fisk one of America's great sources of superior scientists. Fisk's music, social science and art departments have won international acclaim. Other outstanding curriculum areas include business administration, economics, speech and dramatics, education, English, history, languages, physical education, psychology, religion and philosophy. This excellent combination of higher education has made Fisk one of America's great universities.



THESE EXCHANGE STUDENTS at Fisk University are from California and Ohio colleges.



IMPRESSIVE —

This impressive building at Fisk is the Erastus Milo Cravath Memorial Library.

Fisk University offers professional sequences for students planning to enter the fields of engineering, medicine, dentistry, law and theology. Affiliations with two of the nation's top engineering schools have been arranged. This makes it possible for Fisk students to move directly from pre-professional into professional study.

ACCREDITED BY:

- Association of American Universities
- Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools
- National Association of Schools of Music

APPROVED BY:

- American Association of University Women
- New York State Board of Regents

CHARTER: Phi Beta Kappa

For additional information, Write

Director Of Admission

FISK UNIVERSITY

Nashville 8, Tennessee



HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL'S graduating class of 1958 contains 76 students, and seated in the center of first row is the group's president, Harry Cooper. Miss C. Thomas, the salutatorian of the class, is pictured to the right of Mr. Cooper. Valedictorian, Miss Harriet Roddy was out of town at the time picture of the class was taken. Faculty advisors are Mrs. Rochester Neely and Mrs. Lillian Campbell (Photo by Withers.)

Violence In Movies Believed To Influence Young People's Action

(By NNPA News Service)

Intelligent people are becoming concerned about an increase in what was felt to be unnecessary movie violence.

They complain constantly of exercise brutality, sadism, and illicit sexual behavior in motion pictures. Many of these people link the increase in brutal juvenile crimes with this increase in brutality and violence in movies.

To say that bad movies create additional delinquency is not in keeping with present-day social-psychological thinking. You cannot say a child will see a movie and then commit an act of delinquency.

WORLD CONDITIONS
But it is believed that with the prevailing world conditions, with the uncertainty of the draft, with the lurking thought of atomic destruction, with all these as background, an atmosphere of violence is being assumed and conveyed by the mass media.

While these media are, on the one hand, reflecting the behavior of the older generation, they are,

in turn, shaping the minds of the younger generation, and that is where our greatest danger lies.

While social scientist, at this time, cannot fully pinpoint the exact relationship between movies and children's behavior, they do feel that to allow the indiscriminate showing of scenes depicting violence or brutality constitutes a threat to the development of healthy personalities on the part of young people.

UNSTABLE YOUTH
The same scientists strongly feel that these films are often viewed extensively by the type of children who can least afford to see them, that is, by emotionally unstable children who have already developed behavior with sadistic or brutal propensities.

These children may gain support and ideas from these types of film. While these contentions have not been proven by controlled experiments, scores of clinical psychologists and psychiatrists, men and women who have handled emotionally warped delinquents, feel that

the mass media provide fertile materials for furthering the anti-social behavior of their patients.

Student Art Exhibited At LaRose School
The classrooms at the LaRose Elementary school were turned into art galleries recently, and many parents and friends interested in seeing the works of budding artists came by to see what had been produced by the pupils.

"Art Thru the Year" was the theme of the exhibit and pictures included works on science, animals, homes, Indians, the circus, toys, and many other subjects which catch the fancy of young children, in the primary grades. Displays by students in the upper grades included pen and pencil drawings, textile paintings, stencils, and portraits.

Many compliments were given to the student for their work, and several asked that it become an annual project of the school.

Make Your Hobby Pay Off In Business

NEW YORK — A woman can make her hobby, her homemaking or her professional experience pay off by going into business for herself—if she fits the magic formula.

The formula was set down by the New York State Department of commerce. There are four rules:

"Do something you do well. Do it where it's needed. Do it at a price that will attract buyers. Do it at a profit."

The first thing you need is a good idea and that should come from your own experience. Often you can turn your everyday chores into a money-maker by expanding them, like selling a particular jam you make to strangers instead of giving it away to friends. If you do something especially

Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll, president of Lane college at Jackson, Tenn., will be one of six delegates from the CME church traveling in the Far East this Summer, and will be present at the 14th World Convention on Christian Education to be held in Japan from Aug. 6 through 18.

MADE MANY FRIENDS
Lanites have traveled to Chicago and Atlanta for UNCF Pre-Alumni meetings; to Washington, D. C. and New York for a UN Citizenship seminars, and to a number of educational meetings in the state of Tennessee.

Other traveling representatives of the school have been the members of the basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis and track teams. The college choir has made tours around the country, and the Lane College Players have been to several towns in the state to put on their one-act plays.

But the Lane college student need not stay on the road to enjoy his college life. The school has been the stopping point for many world-famous personalities. Marian Anderson gave a concert there last year, and Congressman Adam Clayton Powell was at the school last month. Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni" was given there not too long ago, and the play, Romeo and Juliet was presented also there during the school year.

CHRISTIAN INSTITUTION
Lane college is a Christian institution, and emphasis is placed on the student's religious life. Chapel is held three times a week, and mid-week service is observed every Wednesday.

Other days of religious significance which are noted by the student at Lane include Religious Emphasis Week, World Week of Prayer Month, and of course the religious holidays. Outstanding Christian institutions on the campus include the Student Christian Association, YMCA, YWCA and the Young Ministers Association.

The school's Student Council has been active on the campus this

year. It opened a new recreation center, reopened the college grill with better facilities, and to give college life that added zest, sponsored three student forums.

Three persons with Ph.D. degrees were added to the faculty this year, and several studied and traveled last Summer.

During the school year faculty members made speeches at Hampton, Va., St. Louis, Mo., and some served at the Mississippi Colored Teachers Association in-service conference.

Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll delivered the address at the Award Banquet of the Tri-State Defender in Memphis last Fall.

TEACHERS NEEDED

The college science graduates of today will find that without regard to their field of specialization that the best employment prospects on record are to be found in the teaching field. Thousands of high school science teachers are currently needed.

Salaries and teaching conditions are being improved in order to compete with industry and the Federal Government. The Federal Government, the largest single employer in our nation, lists in excess of 50,000 positions to be filled by college graduates at the GS-5 level with a starting salary of \$4,480. Judged by any standards, the opportunities for the future for the college graduate in the various science fields may well be termed unlimited.

shown beaming with pride over their achievements. The outstanding college has an enrollment of more than 400 students who come from 20 states in the union and one from Africa.

LANE GRADUATES — More than 50 Seniors will graduate from Lane college this month.

Highlights Of The Year At Lane

Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll, president of Lane college at Jackson, Tenn., will be one of six delegates from the CME church traveling in the Far East this Summer, and will be present at the 14th World Convention on Christian Education to be held in Japan from Aug. 6 through 18.

Dr. Kirkendoll, making the trip from Lane college, will be representing a cosmopolitan institution. Its 400 students come from 20 of the United States and one comes from Africa.

The college proxy is not the only one who represents the institution away from the home well and want to make it pay, you've got to figure out whether there is a market for your product, whether you can turn it out at a competitive price and still make a profit.

Whenever figuring price, include not only material costs but the cost of your own labor, aside from profit.

Keep the enterprise on a strictly business-like basis. Don't invest money you can't afford. If you borrow, even from friends or family, have it in writing, including how repayments are to be made.

base. The students themselves have recorded a considerable number of miles.

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Graduate Certification In Hospital Dietetics

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JUNE 6 THRU JULY 12

SECOND TERM:

JULY 14 THRU AUGUST 16

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READING WORKSHOP —	JUNE 6 THRU JUNE 27
LABORATORY SCHOOL —	JUNE 6 THRU JULY 12
LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL —	JUNE 23 THRU 27

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FALL QUARTER, 1958

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THE REGISTRAR

LANE COLLEGE . . . JACKSON, TENN.

C. A. KIRKENDOLL, Pres.

Finals At Rust June 2

Rust college, one of the oldest Negro church-related colleges in America, located at Holly Springs, Miss., will hold its ninety-second commencement exercises on June 1 and 2, according to Dr. Earnest A. Smith, president of the school.

Speaking at the baccalaureate services on the Sunday preceding graduation will be Rev. Clinton T. Howell, pastor of the First Methodist church at Aberdeen, Miss. He is the former editor of the Mississippi Methodist Advocate.

Dr. Charles F. Golden, director of the Section of Home Missions of the Board of Missions of the Methodist church, will deliver the commencement address at the school on Monday at 10:00 a. m. He resides in Philadelphia, Pa.

ACTIVITIES

Other activities at the school preceding the closing exercises include the school's Annual Musical, to be given on May 29; College Night banquet, on May 30; and Alumni Day on Saturday, May 31.

Registration for the first session of Summer school will begin shortly after commencement exercises, according to Dean W. A. Waters. Those who wish to attend school during the period, which will conclude on July 5, will start signing in for classes at 1:30 p. m.

The second session of Summer school will begin on July 7 and end on Aug. 9.

Courses available during the Summer at Rust will include studies in art, biology, economics, business, education, English, history, mathematics, music, physical education, political science, religion, and sociology.

Special features during the Summer will be concerts, exhibits, chapel programs, forums, and workshops. There is an excellent library, modern class rooms, and dormitory accommodations on the campus, and the new cafeteria, equipped with modern facilities, will be in use during the Summer.

activities.

The Y. W. C. A. and Student Council of BETHUNE COOKMAN COLLEGE held their annual campus popularity contest with the following results: Most Admired

(girl) RUTH DUNMORE, (boy) KING RANKIN; Best Dressed (girl) JOSEPHINE WHITE, (boy) ALPHONZO BROWN; Laziest (girl) BETTY CARSWELL, (boy) JOHNNY MAY; Most Versatile (girl) FRANCES SEALS, (boy) ERIC WILSON; Most Studious (girl) SHIRLEY PAYNE, (boy) HOWARD CARTER; Most Cooperative (girl) SHIRLEY PAYNE, (boy) ELLIOT SCAVELL; Most Athletic (girl) MARGARET GRAYSON, (boy) WILLIE STANLEY; Prettiest Girl, CLARETHA CAMPBELL; Most Handsome Boy, ELBERT BRAYTON.

CLARICE L. WALKER, a sophomore at Spelman college is a recipient of the Scott Paper Company's first award in the competitive Home Ec. Scholarship program.

Mrs. Margaret Belafonte of N. Y. C. was the main speaker on the Woman's Day program last week at WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE.

Two hundred and forty-nine students at JACKSON STATE COLLEGE in Mississippi are candidates for graduation this year.

That's all folks . . . See you next week.

Words of the Wise
Never run after your own hat—others will be delighted to do it; why spoil their fun?
—(Mark Twain)



By BECKY TAYLOR

HI THERE . . . So sorry I missed the deadline last week . . . However, I PROMISE . . . it will not happen again.

DE PAUL UNIVERSITY's Center Theatre will present "Chicago Sinfonietta" featuring Leon Stein, conductor and Kalja Andy as pianist and soloist. For those who wish to attend, the date is May 20; the time, 8:15 p. m., and the admission is FREE.

Thirty-seven young business executives have been awarded the Sloan Fellowship for one year of advance study at the School of Industrial Management of Technological Institute in June of '58. This is the largest number in the history of the program.

A nine-week summer term will begin at Edward Waters college in Jacksonville, Fla., beginning on June 12 and will last through August 15 . . . The Junior year will be added in September as a first step towards senior college status.

Three students at Knoxville college were among the 12 winners of the Bible Reading and Essay Contest conducted at MacMillan Chapel recently. The winners were JAUNITA GALLOWAY, CAROLYN GETTERS and PHYLLIS HALE.

(Juanita won in both contests) . . . The Junior-Senior Prom was held in Griffen Alumni Memorial building where the guys and dolls swayed to the music of Bob Rush and his orchestra . . . Lovely SHIRLEY LEWIS won the title "Miss Knoxville College" for the '58-'59 period . . . RICHARD JACKSON was elected as president of the Student Council and ROBERT BOOKER as vice president. Other officers include ANNE L. VINSON and JAMES C. CLAY . . . Two graduating seniors will be honored in the final K. C. Octet concert. They are SARA MITCHELL and LUCILLE MOUNTS . . . LEANDEI MORRIS was elected as chairman of the Pan Hellenic Council (He's an Omega man.) Others elected to offices were CLARENCE PRAZIER, ROSEMARY MARTIN, RAYMOND MELTERA and ROSIE BUSH.

DORIS WOOTEH, a junior honor student has been elected as "Miss Morgan" for the '58-'59 period at MORGAN STATE COLLEGE.

The School of Law at TEXAS SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY held its "Law Week" last week . . . The Social Science Division has been quite busy all semester long with a number of research projects. Two of them were published recently right at the top of the list.

JAMES H. FAISON will preside as president of the NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE Law School Student Bar Association for next year . . . The N. C. C. Thespians presented "Born Yesterday" last week and featured BERNARD TATE and MIRIAM TOWE in the leading roles. Others in the cast were: GERALD SIMMONS, CHARLES LOCKHART, CLAUDE GLENN, RICHARD HARRIS, CYNTHIA McDONALD, JOY ELIOT, IRENE BRISCOE, SAM RUSSELL, TED GILLAM and OLLIE ELLIS . . . More than one hundred mothers attended the "Mother-Daughter" weekend last week and were entertained by the seventy-five voice mixed chorus, panel discussions and many other

Leadership Confab To Honor Mrs. Bethune

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Commemoration Week honoring the late Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of the National Council of Negro Women will be celebrated with meetings and special events throughout the United States from May 18 through May 24.

As a special feature during the week honoring Dr. Bethune, whose life was one completely dedicated to service, the National Council of Negro Women will sponsor a Leadership Training Conference. The theme for the conference, which will be held on May 24 from 10:00 until 5:00 p. m. in the auditorium of the biology building on the campus of Howard university will be "Women's Role in Community Leadership."

KEY LEADERS
Participating in the conference designed for key women in community organizations will be Roger M. Shaw, of the Center for Human Relations Studies of New York university; and Mrs. Hilda Fortune, of the Greater New York Urban League. Both Mr. Shaw and Mrs. Fortune are known throughout the country for their leadership training roles.

RUST COLLEGE HOLLY SPRINGS, MISSISSIPPI



Accredited by

1. Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools
2. Mississippi State Department of Education
3. University Senate of the Methodist Church

Member

1. Association of American Colleges
2. Association of Church-Related Colleges

Rust College is a college of Liberal Arts and is one of the institutions of learning for Negroes under the management of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church. It was founded the year after the close of the Civil War and for 91 years it has stood as a beacon light in the guidance of Negro youth. It is distinctly a Christian institution and all denominations are invited to share in its advantages.

The college is located in North Mississippi, about 26 miles from the Mississippi-Tennessee state line, 46 miles southeast of Memphis on U. S. Mississippi Highways No. 7 and 78.

The college offers two degrees: Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Education. Majors are offered in the following fields: Chemistry, Biology, English, Social Science, Elementary Education, Music Education, Business Education, and Mathematics-Physics. Pre-professional courses leading to the study of medicine, dentistry, law, ministry, or nurse training are also offered by the institution.

The regular term for the 1957-1958 school year will come to a close on June 2 when regular students and in-service teachers will receive their degrees.

RUST COLLEGE WILL HAVE TWO FIVE WEEK SUMMER SESSIONS FOR REGULAR STUDENTS AND IN-SERVICE TEACHERS

THE FIRST SESSION JUNE 2 - JULY 5
THE SECOND SESSION JULY 7 - AUGUST 9
Freshmen Orientation and Registration September 10 - 14
Registration for Other than Freshmen September 11 - 13
Class Work Begins September 15 (8 a.m.)

Address Request for Bulletins and Information to:
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
RUST COLLEGE - HOLLY SPRINGS, MISSISSIPPI

FACULTY

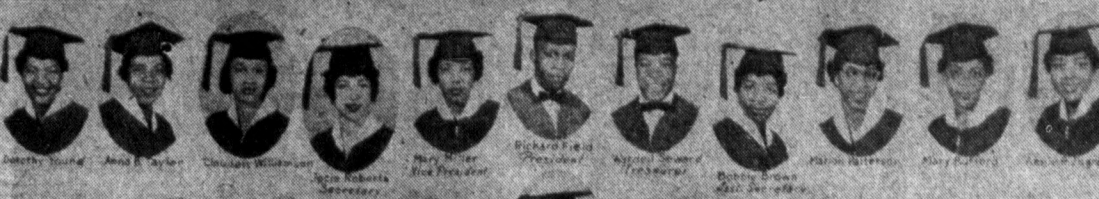


1958

FACULTY



Trenton ROSENWALD High School



ROSENWALD HIGH SCHOOL, located at Trenton, Tenn., has

34 members in its graduating class for this year. Class officers are Richard Field, president; Miss Mary Miller, vice president; Miss Jocie Roberts, secretary; and Miss Bobbie

ident; Miss Mary Miller, vice president; Miss Jocie Roberts, secretary; and Miss Bobbie

Brown, assistant secretary. Prof. W. L. Burnette is principal of the school.

Rosenwald Prepares Students For Future

With an enrollment of 601 students, Rosenwald High school at Trenton, Tenn., has had a "very successful year," Prof. W. L. Burnette, the principal recently reported.

NAACP Meeting Set For May 25

The regular meeting of the local NAACP will be held at Mt. Olive Cathedral CME church, Linden and Lauderdale, Sunday, May 25, at 4 p. m.

Words of the Wise
The erection of a monument is superfluous; our memory will endure if our lives have deserved it.
—(Phny)

Large Building Program Now Underway At MVC

ITTA BENA, Miss. — Students at Mississippi Vocational college are experiencing the State's largest collegiate building program at America's fastest growing institution of higher learning.

They are witnessing the drama of a college rapidly approaching the age of maturity. The essence of this maturity can be seen in all walks and manners of activities of a college eight years of age, but whose effort and productivity have touched all sections of the state through its graduates, academic and cultural program and through its athletics.

Located on highway 82, in the vast Mississippi Delta, one mile from the town of Itta Bena, has grown a mecca of education under the leadership of James Herbert White. Within this city lies a physical plant valued at \$4,000,000 with all the tools and mechanism needed for shaping the lives of youth and living in a modern society. Students of Mississippi Vocational college are trained in all aspects of education. They are trained in the liberal arts and in the vocations. They are trained in the virtue of rendering services to our fellowmen.

Students at Mississippi Vocational college are not only trained to make a livelihood, but they are also trained in the art of living and human relation. This aspect of education has been so vital in the minds of the administration that Mississippi Vocational college will erect the first Student Union Building on a Negro college campus within the state.

This building will house a meditation chapel, game rooms, a roof garden for outdoor dancing, and a swimming pool. In addition to these features the building will house offices for student organizations.

The student-faculty ratio at M. V. C. provides one faculty for every 10 students. Thus giving to every student the opportunity for individual supervision and makes for recording later change of ideas. Students at M. V. C. find valuable friendship and the accomplishment in their major field of study.

Funds To Study Desegregation Available Now

BOSTON—(NNPA)—Grants in aid for research on desegregation, in amounts up to \$1,000, are being made available by the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues, a division of the American Psychological Association, according to an announcement by Dr. Robert Chin of Cambridge, director of research at the Boston University Human Relations Center, who heads the committee of judges appointed to evaluate applications.

A total of \$2,500 has been allotted for such awards, Dr. Chin said. Preference will be given to researchers who are working in areas where desegregation is now going on.

Other members of the committee of judges, in addition to Dr. Chin, are Dr. Gordon Allport of Harvard university, Dr. Thelma Alper of Wellesley college, Dr. Daniel Levinson of the Harvard School of Public Health, and Dr. Nathan Macooby, chairman of the department of psychology at Boston university and of the division of research at the University's School of Public Relations and Communications.

Applications, specifying budgetary needs and giving sufficient details to make possible an evaluation of the feasibility and desirability of the proposed project, should be submitted to Dr. Chin at the Human Relations Center, Boston university, by June 1, 1958. Dr. Chin said it would be helpful if applications were submitted in quintuplicate.

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1958



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MATHEMATICS

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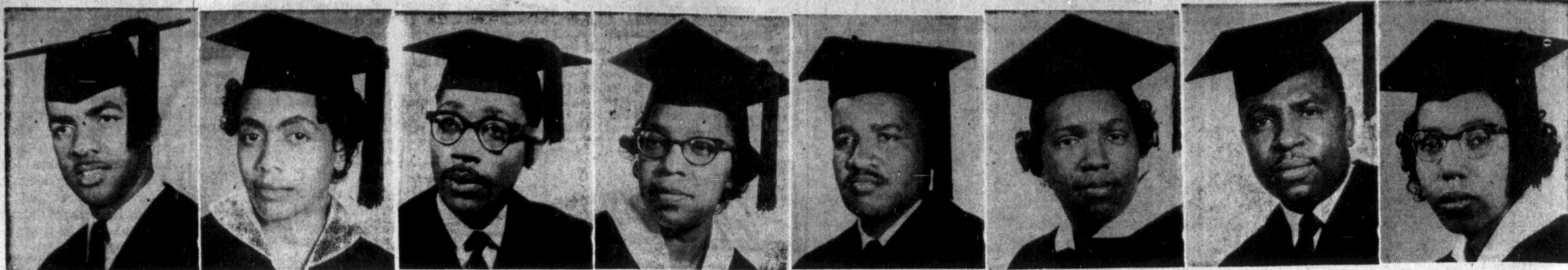
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First Summer Session Begins June 2, 1958
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Winter Quarter Begins December 6, 1958
Spring Quarter Begins March 10, 1958

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE:
The Registrar
Mississippi Vocational College
Itta Bena, Mississippi

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Myrtle Patterson Clarence Stokes, Jr. Yvonne Brown Mrs. Alma C. Jones Mrs. C. M. Grady Mrs. Ruby M. Curry Mrs. Jeraldine T. Taylor Mrs. Lassie L. Lee



Willie F. Ware (Class President) Eugene C. Coleman Mrs. Geraldine V. Greene Horace King Samuel Turner, Jr. Laura B. Pulliam

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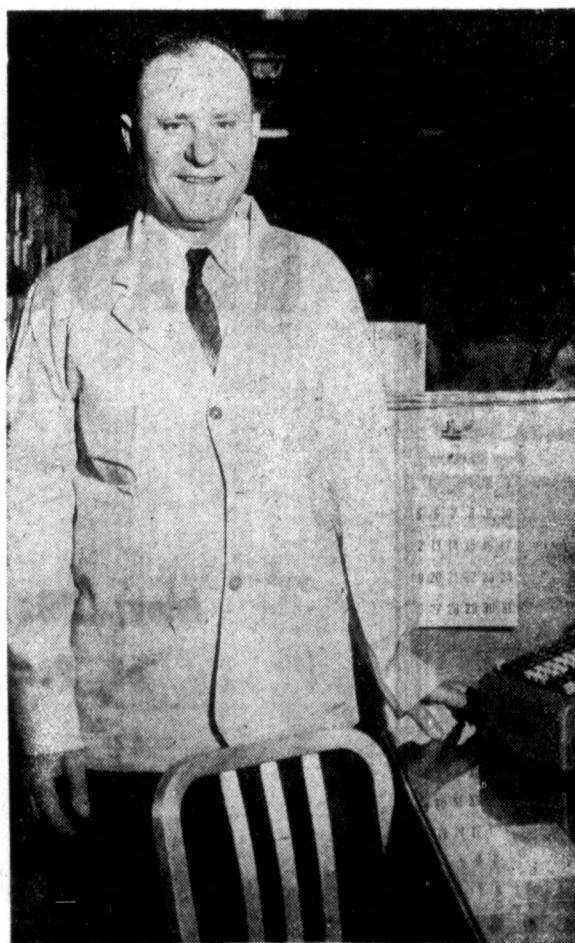


CONGRATULATIONS

From

The BIG STAR

"To you who are graduating, may we say "congratulations." Although you are receiving your diploma in return for conscientious effort these past years, this is just the beginning. The future is before you, with all its possibilities and opportunities and somehow we feel that each of you will be equal to the task that lies ahead. Success will be yours because you will make it so. We are confident in your abilities and determination to make your place in this world and in this community." - Mr. Leo Pretti



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1480 - ON ALL RADIOS



PHILANDER SMITH College in Little Rock, Ark., held graduation exercises for its 90th class recently, and the graduates are pictured here

Audiences Approve Jazz Festivals Here

"Moohab's Little Jazz Festival" has been presented here in Memphis at the Flamingo room on two occasions, and the audience has given its overwhelming approval the idea.

A short while ago, musicians became fed up with the type music which they had to play dances — rock 'n roll, rhythm and blues, and pop ballads — and longed for an audience which

would like to just sit and listen to the musicians play what they wanted to play.

Several of the men approached A. C. "Moohab" Williams of radio station WDIA on the idea, and asked him to arrange something for them. Among these was Bill Fort, a tenor saxophonist, of Memphis, who ranks with the best in the nation. After a period of discussion, Moohab's Little Jazz

with their degrees in hand. A Christian school, its doors are open to students of every race,

creed, or color. Dr. M. L. Fayette Harris is president of the school.

Festival was born.

FESTIVAL'S PURPOSE

Commenting on the festivals, Mr. Williams said, "The two main purposes of the programs are to provide a medium for uninhibited expression for the great jazz musicians of Memphis and to attract national attention to them, so that they will be recognized as the great artists that they are."

He said that the audience at the two festivals already presented "loved every bit of it."

Artists already presented, with

the backing of Gene "Bowlegs" Miller and his band, were Prof. Emerson Able, alto saxophonist; Luther Steinberg, trumpet; Prof. Nelson Jackson, Onzie Horne, and the internationally famous Phineas Newborn, Jr., as pianists.

As a special feature of the festivals, which have been held once a month so far, an LP album quiz and a guest club "personality parade" have been presented. If interests increase in the show, it will become a weekly event, Mr. Williams said.

Tougaloo Grads Will Teach In Milwaukee

Two members of the graduating class of Tougaloo Southern Christian college, at Tougaloo, Miss., have been appointed to the faculty of the Milwaukee Vocational and Adult schools in Milwaukee.

The announcement was made recently by the principal and director, William F. Rasche.

The students are Miss Annie McGhee, of Jackson; and Miss Beulah Patton, of Clinton. They will teach in the Continuation school which serves boys and girls under 18 years of age. Other MVA schools are the Institute of Technology, the Apprentice School, school, and the Adult High school.

An economics major, Miss McGhee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McGhee, of Jackson. During her stay at Tougaloo she has served as an assistant in the English and economics department was reporter for the senior class, and was president of the Tougaloo Pan-Hellenic Council.

WHO'S WHO

A member of Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, she was elected this year to the 1958 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American

Colleges and Universities."

Miss Patton, a biology major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Patton, of Clinton, and a graduate of the Tougaloo Preparatory school. Since entering the college, Miss Patton has served as chairman of the Non-Resident Student organization, secretary of Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and reporter for the Pre-Alumni club.

She is a member of the Biology club, Student Personnel Committee, and was elected "Miss Senior Class of 57-58. Miss Patton is the author of several short stories and poems which have been published in the campus publications, the *Tougaloo* and the *Eaglets* Quill.

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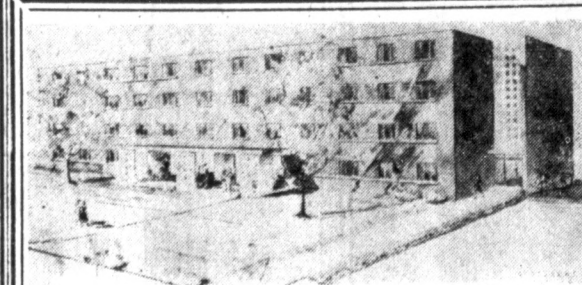
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Two Take Exams To Enter MSU

Two Negro high school students took the entrance examination for Memphis State university last Saturday and brought the number up to eight who have applied for entrance. The students who took the test were Miss Mary Falls, 16-year-old Booker T. Washington High school senior; and James Williams, 19, a graduate of Manassas High school.



KNOXVILLE COLLEGE

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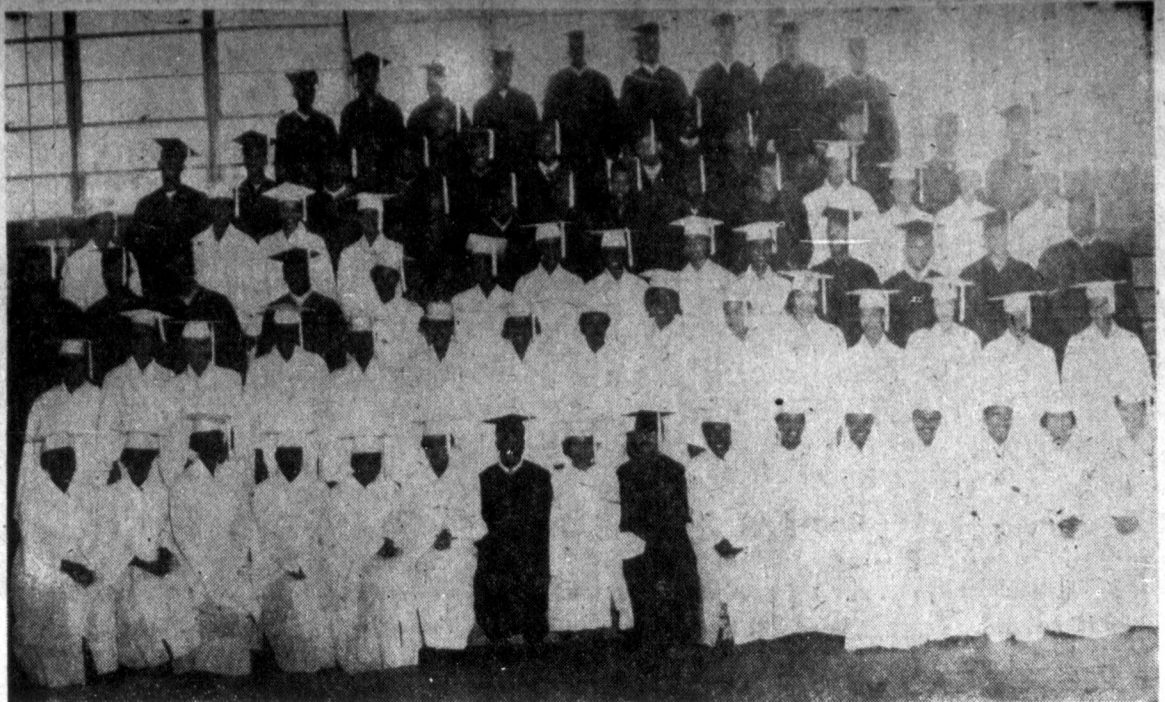
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For the finest in modern education Knoxville specializes in quality. Most competent teachers, adequate facilities, and a cosmopolitan student body of around 500 make individual attention possible. Students represent 15 denominations, 21 states, and the District of Columbia. Any qualified student is admitted.

Courses lead to degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Education, Bachelor of Science in Music Education.

Dr. James A. Colston, President
Write: Registrar,
KNOXVILLE COLLEGE,
Knoxville, Tenn. 37900



DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL — Ninety students will be graduated from Douglass High

school this year, and the top positions in the class have been gained by the students seated in the center on the front row.

They are from left, Sidney Bowen, valedictorian; Miss Geraldine Bell, salutatorian; and Ralph Prater, class presi-

dent. The advisors for the class are Miss Geraldine Anderson and Mrs. Ethel Tarpley. (Photo by Withers.)

Knox College Reaches Top; Stresses Quality

By PETE BRADBY

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Knoxville college, in stressing quality and the importance of Christian higher education, has become one of the nation's top smaller colleges.

"During the last six years (in which) Knoxville college has sputniked into the realm of the select educational institutions of our country," it has realized that buildings are not necessary for education, but they are necessary for habitation and standardization.

As one of the first 18 colleges qualifying for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, K. C. was judged on the excellence of its over-all program — soundness of the academic program, competence of the faculty and staff, quality of the student body, alumni relations, adequacy of the physical plant, stability of financial support and performance of graduates in graduate and professional schools.

PREPARED NOW

Now in its 84th year, this co-educational, four-year, liberal arts college, is prepared to meet the demands of higher education in

the future. A well-trained faculty and staff and a cosmopolitan student body of about 506 know that, when President James A. Colston says "We must have proper facilities to keep a functional education program" he means it.

Here, in Northwest Knoxville at the foot of the Great Smoky Mountains, is tangible evidence of his educational philosophies in a sound over-all program, 14 major buildings on a 40 acre campus, and continuous signs of progress in all endeavors of the college.

Dr. Colston became head of this United Presbyterian church-related college in 1951. The student body, doubling since then, represents 15 denominations, 21 states, the District of Columbia.

FINE ARTS BUILDING

In 1952 Young Memorial Fine Arts building was erected. It contains a theatre, lounge, classrooms, studios, offices, etc. The next year a modern, three story, faculty apartment was built with special sections for both married and unmarried persons.

In 1954, all dormitories were renovated and modernized. A Student Center, containing spacious canteen, social and recrea-

tional facilities, adorned the front of the gymnasium in 1955. It is now known as Giffen-Alumni Memorial building.

A three story science building, completed in the spring of 1957, provides adequate classroom, office, laboratory, research and library space, including an amphitheatre equipped with audio-visual aids. Dedicated last year, this building was named A. K. Stewart Science Hall.

LONG-RANGE PLAN

Last year, the Board of Trustees approved a long-range campus development plan. The new dormitories, one for women and one for men, are to be erected soon as the first on the development program.

Many persons who knew the old Knoxville college find it hard to

believe that it has come so far up the ladder, that it is so highly regarded today!

Yet, since "Our face is toward the future," it will be even harder for these persons to visualize the Knoxville college of tomorrow.

Owen Choir Will Appear May 22

The 21-voice choir of Owen college, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Taylor Graham, will present its third annual "Moments Musical" concert in the College auditorium on Thursday evening, May 22, 1958 beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to this free concert.

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- They attend a College that gives attention to the individual needs of its students.
- They may do Graduate Work or study Law, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, or Engineering without leaving the city in which Philander Smith is located.

REGISTRATION PERIODS:

Summer Semester begins May 6, 1958.
First Term begins May 24, 1958
Second Term begins June 24, 1958
Fall Semester begins September 1, 1958

For Information, Write The Registrar, or Call FRanklin 5-6422



ALLEN-WHITE High School — With 58 students in its largest graduating class, 1958 has become a special year in the history of Allen-White High school at Whiteville, Tenn. Thomas Scott was the president of the class; Miss C. Lake, vice president; and Prof. M. Parham, advisor for the class, Prof. M. Jarrett is the principal of the school.

Allen-White's Honors Mays To Speak At Fisk

Our school began in high spirits with a soaring enrollment of 730 students along with 23 teachers. Students from various sections of the county participated in many activities throughout the year. Miss Mildred Forston, a member of the eleventh grade class, won one

of the first places in the NHA contest at the Tri-State Fair in Memphis, Tenn. Advisors were Mrs. M. N. Jarrett and Miss M. L. Robertson.

Allen-White basketball teams won 15 and lost 4 games. A. Sanders is coach. The Girl's team won 12, lost 7 games. J. Bracy, coach. The boy's elementary team won first place in the Hardeman County Tournament. Tommie Harris received the W. A. Lake Award. These teams were inspired by our school queens, Miss Dorothy May Murphy, senior queen, and Miss Dorothy Jean Murphy, junior queen.

SPELLING CONTEST
Miss Margaret Reynolds was County Champion Speller and will represent Hardeman County in the WDA Spelling contest.

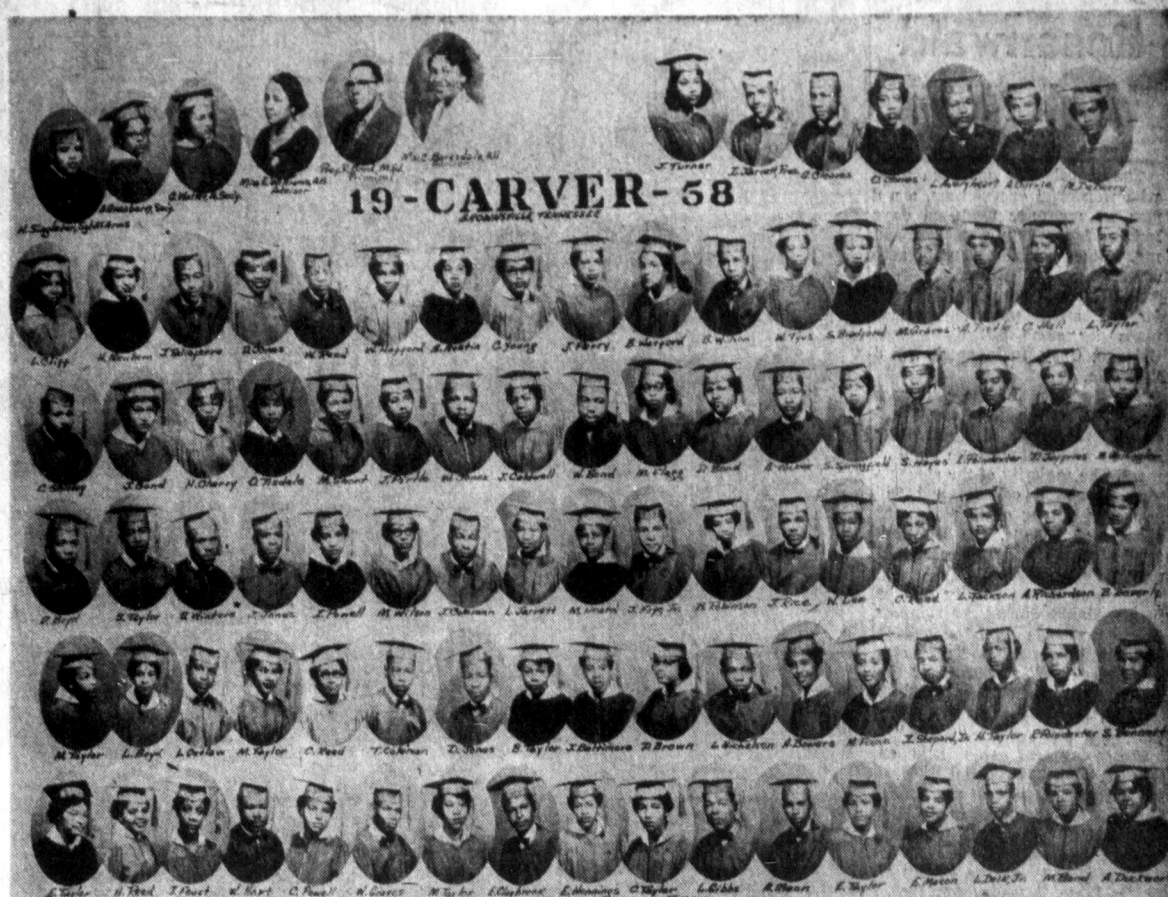
NHA and Negro History Weeks were observed by daily chapel programs. The Negro History Week was climaxed with Prof. William Ledbetter as guest speaker.

The Glee Club attended the High School Symposium at Lane college April 19. The school's Trio won first place along with Miss Janie Bills winning the \$300 scholarships.

They were under the direction of M. Sanders.
ANNUAL PROM
Under a starlit sky the juniors were host to the seniors at the annual prom. Music for the affair was furnished by Phillip Reynolds' band of Jackson, Tenn. Miss B. Hampton and Mr. J. McKinnie were advisors.

The following members of the NFA chapter participated in the State convention in Nashville: Leroy Fentress, Willie Miller, Odell Greene, James Hunter, Joe Parham, and Laston Jones.

James Hunter won first place in seed identification. Willie Miller won first place in beef judging. Odell Greene tied for first place in poultry judging. The Judging Team won third place. Leroy Fentress was a member of the sweepstake judging team. Miss Margaret Hunter, a sophomore, was chosen NFA Sweetheart for the



CARVER HIGH SCHOOL of Brownsville, Tenn., has a graduating class of 95. I. Jarrett is president of the group.

The two faculty advisors for the class are Miss E. Williams and Miss C. Barksdale.

Principal of Carver is veteran educator, Prof. R. Bond, who is well-known throughout the

Tri-State area. He and the two faculty advisors are shown at left center.

Dixie Researchers To Get Preference

FINNAL EXERCISES
Baccalaureate service was held May 11 with Rev. P. E. Brooks, presiding elder of North Jackson District, as speaker. Commencement was held May 16. Miss Evelyn Bolden was valedictorian and Miss Christine Lake was salutatorian. These accomplishments were achieved with the assistance of the principal, Prof. M. A. Jarrett, and his fine faculty.

Musical At Castalia
A special musical program will be presented at the Castalia Missionary Baptist church on Sunday night, May 25, beginning at 7:45 p.m., and the public is invited to attend. Rev. Calvin Mims is the pastor of the church which is located at 1540 Castalia Road.

BOSTON — Grants-in-aid for research on desegregation, for amounts up to \$1,000, are being made available by the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues, a division of the American Psychological Association.

The announcement was made by Dr. Robert Chin of Cambridge, director of research at the Boston University Human Relations Center, who heads the committee of judges appointed to evaluate applications.

A total of \$2,500 has been allotted for such awards, Dr. Chin said. He stated that preference will be given to researchers who are working in areas where desegregation is now going on.

Recipients of grants are requested to submit to the Society two copies of any study resulting from research done under the grant and to acknowledge the source of the support when publishing research results.

Other members of the committee of judges, in addition to Dr. Chin, are:

Dr. Gordon Allport of Harvard university, Dr. Thelma Alper of Wellesley college, Dr. Daniel Levinson of the Harvard School of Public Health, and Dr. Nathan Maccoby, chairman of the department of psychology at Boston university and of the division of research at the University's School of Public Relations and Communications.

Applications, specifying budgetary needs and giving sufficient detail to make possible an evaluation of the feasibility and desirability of the proposed project, should be submitted to Dr. Chin at the Human Relations Center, Boston University, Boston, Mass., by June 1, 1958.

Dr. Chin stated that it would be helpful if applications were submitted in quintuplicate.

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It is with a great deal of pride that we extend to you of this year's graduating class, our very best wishes and sincere congratulations. We've seen some excellent young people complete this part of their education here but we recall of no other group whom we thought had more possibilities than you. Good luck, then, to each of you!

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Memphis Branch Of NAACP

REV. D. S. CUNNINGHAM, President

BE WISE BE SMART



MONTGOMERY HIGH school at Lexington, Tenn., has a graduating class of 214 this year, and among the class of officers are McDonald Craig, president; Miss Cora Campbell, vice president; Miss Marilyn Taylor, secretary; Miss Barbara Frye, assistant secretary; Miss Ruby Holton, business manager; and William Campbell, treasurer. J. H. Pearson is class sponsor and A. L. Robinson, principal of the school.

Sec. Mitchell..

(Continued From Page 3)

ter's degrees may have difficulty finding professional work. Employment opportunities for well-trained chemistry graduates continue to be good, although demand for beginning chemists is not at the high level of the last several years. Employers are particularly interested in graduates ranking high in their graduating class; graduates standing low in their class may have to hunt to obtain jobs in their field. Median starting salaries for chemistry graduates with a bachelor's degree and no experience were about \$435 per month in 1957, according to a survey conducted by the American Chemical Society. For graduates with a master's degree but no experience, the median starting salary was about \$485, and for those with the Ph. D., \$530. Women graduates with bachelor's degrees had a lower median salary than men — \$400 compared with \$440. Indications are that starting salaries for chemists are somewhat higher now than in 1957. The employment situation for well qualified physics graduates is excellent and is likely to remain very good in the foreseeable future. Persons with advanced training, qualified to do basic research or fairly advanced applied research and development, are and will probably continue to be in particular demand. Physicists qualified to teach in colleges and universities are also in great demand and this need will become greater as enrollments increase. A shortage of teachers qualified to teach at the graduate level will be one of the chief obstacles in any attempt to increase the supply of physicists. The general employment situation is good for well-trained graduates with degrees in the biological sciences. Graduates with Ph. D. degrees are in particular demand, but well qualified graduates at all levels of training are able to find employment related to their specialties. MATHEMATICS The employment outlook for mathematicians is very good at all levels of training and excellent for graduates with the Ph. D. degree. Persons qualified to teach mathematics at the college level, and applied mathematicians qualified to work on physics and mathematics at the college level, engineering problems are in special demand. Among the factors which are expected to increase the demand for mathematicians are the growing enrollments in colleges and universities, which will result in a substantial increase in demand for expected further growth of scientific research and development. The demand for the services of mathematicians in scientific research and development is associated with the development of high speed electronic computing machines which makes possible more extensive use of mathematics than practical with slower calculating equipment. Those who have broad training in mathematics and statistics and a knowledge of engineering or the physical sciences are in demand for many types of work, including quality control and programming for electronic computing equipment. Employment opportunities for newly trained geologists are only moderately good this year. Those with master's and doctor's degrees are in much greater demand than graduates with only the bachelor's degree. Of the bachelor's degree graduates, those from schools with strong curricula who rank high in their class will have the best opportunities for employment, principally in exploration work for the oil industry, in the U. S. or overseas. Job prospects for the few students obtaining degrees in geophysics continue to be good. Demand is greatest for those with graduate training. The oil industry will continue to offer geophysical scientists the largest number of employment opportunities both in the United States and abroad. Mining companies are also expected to provide employment for a few geophysicists to locate new deposits of industrial minerals. In Federal agencies, mounting

civil and military demands will

necessitate larger staffs of geophysicists to do work in connection with investigation of water research in radioactivity and cosmic and solar radiation and exploration of the outer atmosphere for rocket flights. Meteorologists are needed by the U. S. Weather Bureau to fill vacancies in weather forecasting positions and to staff the expanding programs of hurricane research, air pollution research, storm warning, and flood forecasting which were authorized by Congress beginning in 1955. Employment opportunities for well-qualified forestry graduates continue to be generally good. There is a particular need for research personnel with advanced degrees. Recent trends emphasizing scientific forestry practice are expected to continue. Companies in the forest products industries are becoming increasingly aware of the profit of improved forestry and logging practices and new technical development for utilizing the whole forest crop. The Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the largest Federal Government employer of foresters anticipates an intensification of scientific management on government lands. HEALTH PROFESSIONS Expanding population, a growing awareness of the need for proper medical care, rising income levels and the increase of medical insurance plans are among factors which have created a high demand for persons in the health profes-

sions. There are marked shortages in nearly all medical professions, but acute shortages appear to be in the area of mental health. The demand for nurses is a familiar one. This year's graduating nurses will not appreciably ease the shortage in their profession. Ample opportunities for nurses with the B. S. degree exist in nearly every hospital in the country; often the college-trained nurse finds it easier to advance to a supervisory job than one whose training was entirely in a hospital school of nursing. Opportunities continue excellent for physicians. Additional general practitioners are needed in many parts of the country, particularly in rural areas. More physicians are being sought for the growing fields of public health, rehabilitation, and industrial medicine, as well as mental health. A shortage of dentists exists in all localities, except in a few very large cities. Greatest demand for additional dentists is in the West and South. Most of the 3,000 new graduates will be needed to replace the dentists who die or retire during the year. The shortage of veterinarians continues. Private practitioners are in great demand. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has vacancies, colleges need teachers and research workers, and many State and municipal health departments have unfilled vacancies.



"In those days came John the Baptist preaching in the wilderness of Judea, and saying 'Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.' In far too many instances we read our Bibles too hastily and in so doing we miss the true significance of the words before us. Here we find a man preaching in the midst of confusion and chaos, and crying out that a new order is at hand. I would dare to predict that the present days will go down in history as a period of transition — a period of changes. The rise of atomic bombs, the spunkies, the new design in automobiles, and the new emphasis on human relations will all point to a new day on our horizon. But this is not the first time that such has been the case, we have had transitional periods in history, in literature and even in the Bible. A long time ago a man clad in meagre clothes came out of the wilderness proclaiming the coming of Jesus and said that a new day was coming. Now today we are facing the rise of a new day. The day of ignorance, the day of indifference, the day of immorality in all of its aspects is passing from our realm, and a new day is being substituted. No longer can a man live in ignorance and expect to survive. No longer can a man live in the midst of prejudice and expect to survive. No longer can a man expect to exploit the ignorant and live thereby, because with the great emphasis being placed upon education and that it means to people another generation will be learned to the point that there will be few to exploit. With the coming of new knowledge also comes a new sense of morality and men and women this day will have a new sense of morality as far as their dealings with their fellowman is concerned. John the Baptist had this in mind when he proclaimed this to be true with the coming of Jesus. New morals, a new sense of truth and a new sense of allegiance to worthy causes would be placed before men, and they would see the responsibilities in an entirely new light. But with the coming of all of this a new responsibility was placed upon all men. A long time ago the old hymn-writer admonished us to 'work for the night is coming.' Today we must awaken ourselves to the fact that the night is coming. There is an engulfing darkness that is surrounding all of us who are not prepared morally, intellectually, and spiritually to fit into the new day that is upon us. Already things are dark for some of us. There are many of us who have failed to take advantage of all the opportunities before us and we find ourselves moving from one difficult situation to another. We are not able to adjust to the demands that modern living places upon us and we find ourselves constantly out of step. John the Baptist spoke of a new day and he spoke in terms of love, of the greater knowledge, the ability to walk the second mile and the ability to bear crosses. All of life centers around these things. Have what you may, know all that you can, climb as far as you desire up the social ladder but if in the innermost part of your life you fail to come to grips with these fundamentals the balance of your life will not amount to very much. History will reveal to each of us that those people who have been able to obtain the most out of life or put the most into the lives of other people are the people who have been able to lose themselves in some worthwhile cause and go on from there to the utmost heights. In the innermost life of each man must be a respect for the things of greatest moral, spiritual and intellectual value. Only in that proportion that we are able to come to grips with these things will we be able to be citizens of the world which John saw coming with the coming of Jesus.

the coming of Jesus. When John looked over his shoulder and saw Jesus coming he saw a man who had come to grips with the moral, spiritual and the intellectual himself to a point that He was able to point other people to that same point of view. If we are today going to make our contributions to making this world or the new world better we are going to have to start getting ourselves straightened out first and then we will be in a position to straighten someone else out. Each time someone looks at us he must see in us a challenge to be a better person.

14 Children Of One Family Loyal To Lane

During the years that the 14 children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughn Whitmore, of Mason, Tenn., have been together there have been many points upon which they have not all agreed. That is nothing unusual for an unusual family of that size. But there has been one subject upon which the entire Whitmore clan has held a single viewpoint, and that is regarding the proper place to go for their college education. Some years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore sent the first of the brood off to Lane college at Jackson, Tenn., and since that time there has been scarcely a year that there has not been two or more Whitmores studying at the school. But the Whitmores' duty to Lane college, and the college's duty to the Whitmore family is just about completed. There is only one Whitmore at Lane now, and she was just promoted to the junior class. The last Whitmore to enter the school, and hold up the family tradition was Miss Gloria Whitmore, who is holding up the family honor in the scholastic division with a 3.3 average. Not one to keep her nose in the books, Miss Whitmore was a member of the college choir, and was selected as "Miss Sophomore" for the past school year. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, the Student Christian Association, the YWCA, served as treasurer of her class, and worked in the dean's office. NUMBER 13 She became the last Whitmore at the school when her sister, Shirley, graduated this past winter. But before, graduating from

Pics Give False View Of Schools, Says Prof

If the average newspaper reader were to judge schools and colleges by the type of pictures which appear in the newspapers concerning their activities during the year, he would conclude that they have one grand year-long holiday of extracurricular activities concluded only by a Spring commencement each year. That is the opinion of Dr. Robert C. Snider, assistant professor of the audiovisual instructional material center at the University of Chicago's department of education. Dr. Snider made this conclusion after making a ten-month study of school photographs published in 2600 issues of 12 daily newspapers with a combined daily circulation of more than 200,000. CHANGES NEEDED In his report, published in "The Broadcaster," official organ of the Tennessee Education Congress, he said that this is unfortunate, because "necessary support and intelligent understanding" of the schools are related to the amount and kind of information available to the public about the schools, and newspapers are the primary source of such information in most communities. Dr. Snider found no fault with schools for relying upon photographs for getting their messages to the public since picture pages and individual photographs attract the highest attention of newspaper readers, and pictures of children rank first in reader appeal. "If our schools are to be pictured in the press as something more than a series of extracurricular activities, major changes are needed in school photographs currently being published. COOPERATION NEEDED "This, of course," he said, "will involve more than simply producing more pictures of non-athletic school activities. Children, yes, but not forty or fifty of them in a row staring self consciously from the page."



KING AND QUEEN — These two youngsters will reign in the Cotton Carnival for the Calloway Kindergarten school. Crowned king, and queen in a recent pageant were Vincent Sims, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Sims, of 83 Springdale St., and little Miss Jeri Lynn Standard, the daughter of Mrs. Victoria Standard, of 2174 S. Hubert circle.

LeMoyne College

1958 SUMMER SESSION

June 6 - July 12, 1958

REGISTRATION — 9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M. — JUNE 6

CLASSES BEGIN — 8:00 A.M. — JUNE 7

Prospective students are urged to write the registrar, indicating courses that they would like to have offered in the Summer session.

SPECIAL

Non-credit courses for June high school graduates who may feel the need of intensive preparation in mathematics and English for college admission will be offered.

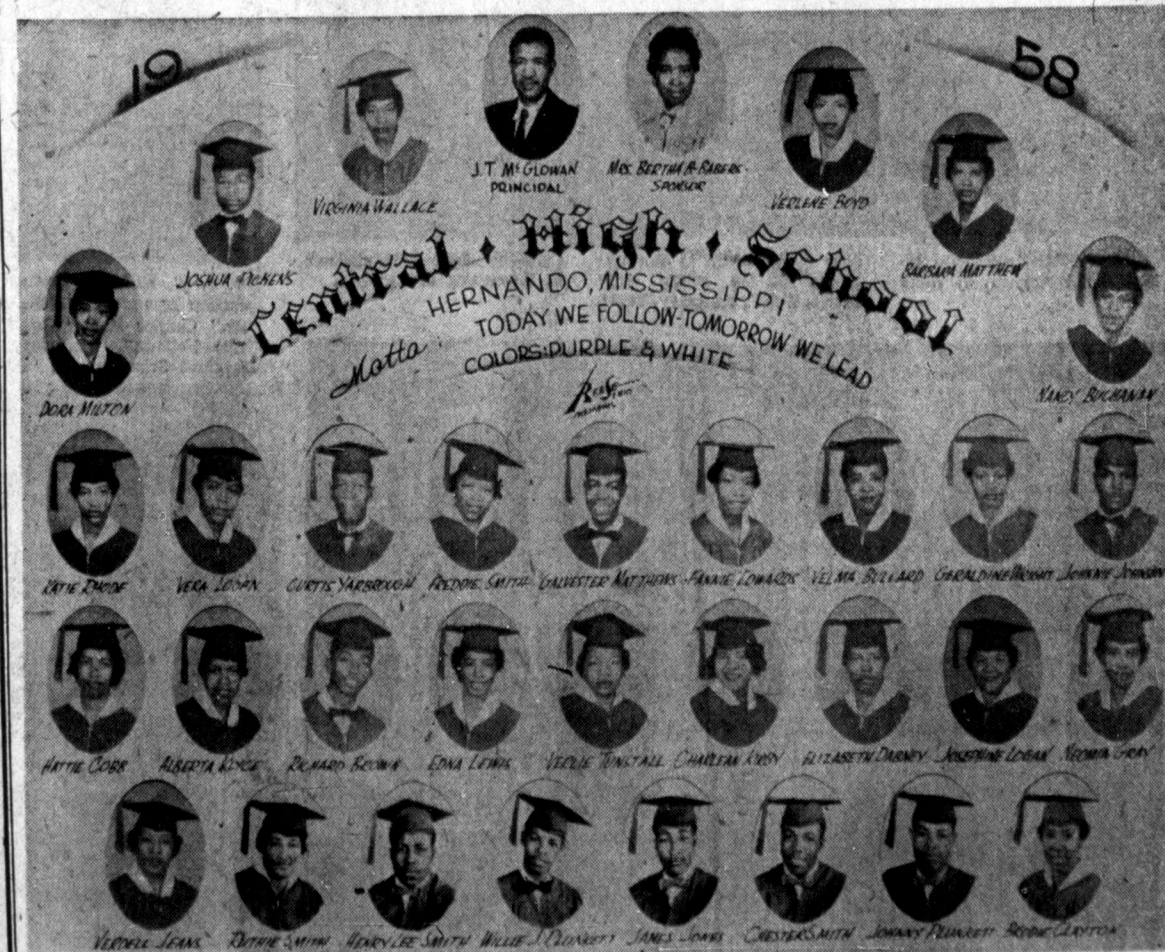
Address All Inquiries to:
DIRECTOR SUMMER SESSION
LeMoyne College — Memphis 6, Tenn.
OR PHONE WH 8-6626



HEADED FOR AFRICA — where she will teach in the English Protectorate of Nigeria, is Miss Sadie M. Hunter, who is one of ten lend-lease professors to be assigned to Ohio University's teacher training project. Seen bidding a friend good bye as a porter looks on, Miss Hunter is a native of Chattanooga, and a graduate of Columbia university, where she received her master's degree.

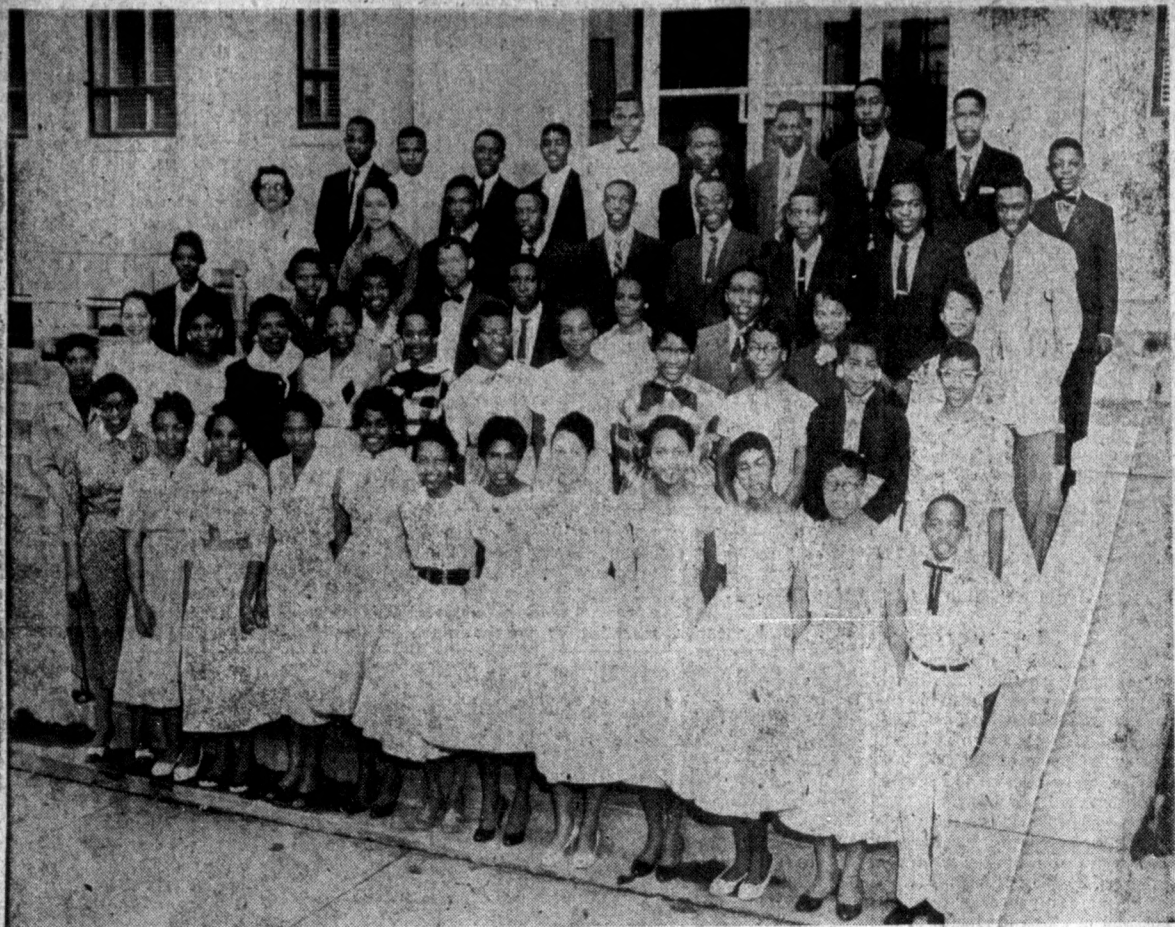
Lincoln To Offer Reading, Mental Health Workshops During Summer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A special offering of the Summer session to be held at Lincoln university this Summer, the school will present two new and unusual programs. One is a conference in reading to be held July 1 and 2; and the other a workshop in mental health to convene from June 16 through 20. Conducting the reading conference will be Peter Giorgi, a reading specialist from the Junior High school of Tucson, Ariz. He is a visiting reading instructor in the education department at Lincoln this Summer. Mrs. Lola Akers, a reading specialist in the Jefferson City school system will serve as supervising teacher of first and second grades in the Laboratory Elementary school, and will assist Mr. Giorgi. MENTAL HEALTH The reading conference will include an analysis of the reading process and helps for developing a reading program. On display will be books, reading machinery and equipment and films used in the teaching of reading. The workshop in mental health will offer one hour credit, and it is designed to enable participants to identify mental health deterrents and problems, create an awareness of mental health needs in the community, and broaden the understanding of the role played by community. Its staff will include Dr. Milton Freeman, executive director of the Mental Health Association of St. Louis; Dr. Hilda Davis, formerly with the National Institute of Mental Health; and Dr. Charles Hoard, professor of education at Lincoln. Consultants from several organizations will be present, and those who wish to attend the two programs may do so by writing to the director of admissions at the university.



CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL at Hernando, Miss., has a graduating class of 32 this year, and their class motto, "Today We Follow — Tomorrow We Lead," reflects the sense of responsibility for the future that young people recognize today. Mrs. Bertha B. Babers is the class sponsor, and J. T. McGowan, principal of the school.

UNIVERSAL LIFE HONORS WOODSTOCK STUDENTS ON SCHOLARSHIP DAY



GRADUATES of Woodstock Training school employed at Universal Life Insurance company, of 480 Linden, (four in

number) pose with honor students of the Woodstock school, who reigned supreme "for a day" recently during Annual

Salute to High School Scholarship Day. With the group is Mrs. Violet R. Toney, instructor in social sciences at Wood-

stock. The group is also joined by members of the Ulico hostess committee.



DIGNIFIED 'EXECUTIVE' — Universal's president, A. Maceo Walker and his secretary

were routed from their office on "The Big Day" by Floyd

Weakley, a junior and Izalia Anderson, a senior. Their posture reflects noteworthy dig-

nity.



THE "SECRETARY" of Universal for "a day" was Thomas Sneed, a senior. He was

capably assisted by his secretary, Bobbie Jean Burns, a junior. "Secretary Sneed act-

ed for B. G. Olive, Jr., Universal Life's vice president-secretary.



HARD AT WORK — These students of Woodstock Training school are shown at work during their day at Universal

Life. They are: Lawrence Harris, T. S. Boyland and Marjorie Kelly. This trio is also interested in electronics.



OCCUPYING THE COVETED "Chairman of the Board" position — taken over from Dr. J. E. Walker — was Joe Wil-

lis Jones. Gwendolyn Jones was his secretary. Both are seniors.



JUNIORS TAKE OVER — Assistant Secretary T. J. Willis

gave up his office to Tommy Woods and the young lady shown, Wood's secretary, Pearl

Culbreath. Both of the students at Woodstock are juniors.



DR. J. W. KELSO'S medical practice was relinquished to "Dr." Charles Hall, "Nurse" Sadie Hollowell, "Secretary" Margaret Swanson, and "Pa-

tient" Charles Collins. Sadie is a sophomore; Hall and Margaret are seniors, and Collins is a junior.



THE FIELD of automation was new and interesting to these honor students of Wood-

stock. They are, left to right, Cherita Horton, Lillian Frazier, Jeanette Mayhorn, Alfred

Jones, Joseph Phillips and Joyce Anne Smith.



ACTING FOR Assistant Secretary J. A. Olive was Robert

Lee Branch. His "secretary" for the day was Florida

Haynes. Both of the students are juniors.



THE POSITION of vice president-director of agencies was enjoyed by Paul Watson, seated center at left. His assistant

— replacing executive assistant director of agencies, G. T. Howell, was William Strong,

standing in background left. Charlene Coward (seated in photo at left) was secretary to

William Strong. Cecile Strong, shown in photo at right with earphones on, was Paul Wat-

son's secretary. Cecile and Strong are seniors; Charlene and Watson are juniors.